

WAINWRIGHT SUPPORTS PIPELINE MOVE TO SASKATCHEWAN

Delegation lends aid to impress the Cabinet with Importance of the Project to this District.

A delegation which comprised Mayor Forster, Mr. J. A. MacKenzie, president of the Board of Trade, Councillor J. Welch, Mr. F. Stevens, drilling contractor, from Wainwright, and Mr. D. Pawsey, of Edmonton Board of Trade, as well as delegations from Lloydminster, Chauvin and other points, attended the cabinet meeting called by Premier Brownlee last Friday to discuss the application of the Moore interests of New York who have practically completed negotiations to supply natural gas to the cities of Regina and Saskatoon, as well as many other Saskatchewan points.

The company propose to build a 20-inch main pipeline from Wainwright with a 16-inch feeder line from Kinross and Fabyan, and the cost of the project is figured at around \$15,000,000, the money for which is now available.

The application is being strongly opposed by the coal interests of Edmonton, Drumheller and Lethbridge, the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce as well as other Calgary, Turner Valley and Medicine Hat interests. The opposition was in the hands of Mr. G. B. O'Connor of Edmonton, Mayor Marshall of Calgary, Mr. H. M. E. Evans, and others.

The case for the applicants was very ably presented by Mr. Sidney Woods, K.C., and Mr. E. T. Bishop, K.C., assisted by a large staff of technical and financial advisors, who pointed out that the operators in this field had spent millions of dollars in development, and now that they have a market for their product it would be unfair and unjust for the government to retard this development. It was also pointed out that under the British North America Act, it was distinctly set out that there shall be no tariff between the provinces.

It was shown, too, that the chief opposition appeared to arise from the North West Utilities Co., of Edmonton, the unsuccessful applicants for the franchise obtained by the Moore interests, on the plea that the sale of gas from the Wainwright-Fabyan-Kinross field would deplete the Edmonton supply which came from the Viking field. This company also asked that the production of natural gas be stopped in the Kinross field and

LORD WILLINGDON NOW LEAVES FOR ENGLAND

FOUR-YEAR TERM OF POPULAR GOVERNMENT ENDED AT OTTAWA WEDNESDAY

OTTAWA—From the rear platform of their special train, while the notes of the National Anthem played by the band of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, crashed out in the frosty air, their Excellencies Viscount and Viscountess Willingdon waved farewell to the people of the Dominion capital at noon on Wednesday last.

His Excellency stood with his hat off, an erect, white-haired figure with a kindly smile on his face. By his side Viscountess Willingdon, her hands full of violets, smiled and waved to those people who had succeeded in making their way through the crowd to the side of the train. To the milling which surrounded the train platform hung a wreath of beautiful pink roses with a streamer bearing the words, "Good Luck" attached to it.

"Good-bye and God bless you," His Excellency said as he shook hands just before the train pulled out. He spoke for a few minutes with Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister, before mounting to the platform. There he stood with his hat off.

There was a note of comedy at the end. A slight delay took place, in pulling away, and Lady Willingdon looked with some concern at her bare-headed husband who was, apparently quite unconscious of the cold breezes. Then she nudged him and indicated his hat. But His Excellency refused to put it on, he smiled, but he was determined and the hat remained off while the crowd smiled and cheered.

ICE CARNIVAL PROVES REAL BIG ATTRACTION

It sure was a gay and hilarious crowd which filled the rink to capacity on Friday last, on the occasion of the first ice carnival of the season, and all present report a most enjoyable time.

The greater majority of those attending were in costume, and the many and varied times of these added greatly to the attractiveness of the affair. So much so that the judges—Mrs. W. Wabersham, Mrs. G. Siddall, and Mr. R. Greer, had quite a time in deciding as to whom the prizes should be awarded.

During the evening a Carnival Queen was elected by popular vote, Miss A. Dundas being accorded that honor from an entry list of six young ladies, and being crowned by Dr. H. C. Wallace on behalf of the rink management.

In the prize events the following were declared the winners of the several entries: Ladies' comic, Miss M. Fish; girls' comic, Miss E. Boyd; best representative lady, Miss B. Cardell (gipsy) Gents comic, C. T. T. Gents comic, J. Carroll; best representative gent, G. Kenny (courier). The prizes for the best skaters on the ice went to Miss A. Wiley and G. Clark.

Taken altogether Messrs Swanson and Walker are to be highly congratulated upon the affair; the ice was certainly in good condition, and all present had a thoroughly splendid time, while the needs of the inner man were well looked after by the "refreshment booth." Another such affair in the near future is the hope of a large number, and no doubt the management will do all in their power to see that provision is made for such.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gano visited relatives at Unity over the week end.

ALBERTA FAIRS ANN. CONVENTION

V. FORSTER OF CAMROSE AGAIN ELECTED PRESIDENT AT CLOSING MEETING

EDMONTON—Election of officers for the coming year, and an address by Hon. George Hoadley, provincial minister of agriculture, on the present farm situation and the future outlook, brought the 26th annual convention of the Alberta Agricultural Fairs Association to a close here, Wednesday.

Practically the entire 1930 slate of officers were re-elected by the delegates. V. E. Forster, of Camrose was returned to the presidency; H. Huxley, of Lloydminster, was re-elected secretary-treasurer; J. T. Anderson, of Lethbridge, was made vice-president, while the following were returned again to the board of directors: John Wilson, Innisfail; E. W. Bjorklund, Red Deer; W. E. Suttton, Vermilion; and Charles Bell, Sedge-wick.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartlett, of Heath, wish to express their deepest thanks to all their many friends for the kind and loving assistance rendered during their recent and bereavement.

How does your label read?

SYMPHONY HOUR WILL HONOUR BURNS

MENDELSSOHN MASTERPIECE WILL BE GIVEN SUNDAY NEXT BY RADIO

In all countries of the world the birthday of Robert Burns is celebrated annually and nowhere outside Scotland is it more faithfully observed than in Canada, which has much of the Highlands and Lowlands in its make-up. Radio listeners will join in the tribute to a great and beloved poet, Sunday, January 25 when they listen to Mendelssohn's "Scottish Symphony." It will be broadcast from Halifax to Vancouver by the Canadian National Railways' network, played by the Toronto Symphony orchestra and may be heard by listening in at stations CNRW, Winnipeg CIGX Yorkton (4.00 to 5.00 p.m.) C.N.R., Regina CNRS Saskatoon and CNRD, Red Deer (3.00 to 4.00 p.m.).

The symphony developed from a melody which came to Mendelssohn's mind as he stood by the ruined altar at which Mary, Queen of Scots, was crowned, and it was later dedicated to Queen Victoria. On the same programme the orchestra will play Weber's romantic and colorful "Invitation to the Dance" and the overture to the Bohemian opera by Smetana. "The Bartered Bride" Miss Jean Hesen, soprano, and Irpine Levine, baritone two outstanding soloists will be heard during the hour.

The full afternoon's program will be: Overture: Bartered Bride—Smetana; Soprano Solo: Ernani, Ernani, Involuntario from the Opera "Ernani"—Verdi; Duet: Cavalleria Rusticana—Mascagni; Orchestra: Invitation to the Dance—Weber; Baritone Solo: Prologue to Pagliacci—Leoncavallo; Duet from "Aida"—Verdi; Orchestra: Andante and Finale from "The Scottish Symphony"—Mendelssohn.

CHURCHILL TO BE CLOSED TILL 1932

HARBOR TO BE OPENED FOR GRAIN SHIPMENTS SOME TIME IN SEPTEMBER

WINNIPEG—Churchill, Western Canada's seaport on the inland sea of Hudson Bay will not be opened to the public until the spring of 1932, according to well informed northern men. While the harbor will be opened for grain shipments to northern Europe by the northern route during the present season, on or about Sept. 5, only a very few business houses will be allowed to establish headquarters in the seaport terminus.

Opening of the northern town is under the jurisdiction of the provincial government but it is pointed out that facilities are far from the completed stage. While a water site has been obtained months of labor are ahead before the site of the town is ready for the hundreds that would pour in to the scene of construction.

Federal authorities are eager to delay the opening of Canada's northern seaport until construction work is practically completed, and it is believed the provincial government will follow the federal government's desires in this respect.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BRINGS BRITISH RADIO MAKERS \$20,000,000

LONDON—Twenty million dollars has gone into the pockets of British radio manufacturers during the last twelve months. This outstanding achievement in a year of great depression is a tribute to one great factor—newspaper advertising.

Already one home in every four in Britain has a radio set, but British manufacturers are out to make Britain "one hundred per cent radio conscious" and to accomplish this they intend to still further increase their expenditures on newspaper advertising.

The funeral took place on Saturday last of little Gladys Rose New, the 13-month old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney New, of Irma. Interment was at Irma cemetery.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE APPEALS FOR HELP

The members of the Wainwright Women's Institute appeal for help! There are many families in the district without warm clothing and foot wear especially the children of school age who require coats, stockings and over shoes. If you have any garments you no longer use please get word to Mrs. L. Bean, Mrs. G. Petrie or Mrs. O. Michon and these donations will be distributed where they are most needed. If you are coming to town, goods can be left at The Star office and the W. I. officers will get them. Thank you!

ADELINE REBEKAHS INSTAL NEW OFFICERS

On Thursday evening last, Mrs. M. Frickleton, of Irma, D.D.P. for District No. 5, of the Rebekah degree I.O.O.F., assisted by a staff of P.N.G. sisters from her home town lodge, installed into their several chairs the officers of Adeline lodge, Wainwright for the ensuing term.

Before the installation ceremony the local degree exemplified the work of the degree, and admitted another sister to their order, in a manner well befitting this beautiful ritual.

At the close of the long evening's work, a splendid supper was served to the large number present who re-presented this degree from Irma to Chauvin, during which a P.N.G. jewel was presented to Sis. E. Henderson upon her retiring from the chair.

The following are the new officers: J.P.N.G.—Sis. E. Henderson N.G.—Sis. B. Hughes V.G.—Sis. L. Morrison R.S.—Sis. E. Love F.S.—Sis. M. Carrell Tress.—Sis. M. Turner War.—Sis. L. Boyd Com.—Sis. M. Horne Chap.—Sis. F. Crowe S.N.G.—Sis. M. Leckmore L.S.N.G.—Sis. A. Dunmore R.S.V.G.—Sis. B. Love L.S.V.G.—Sis. B. Davison Mus.—Sis. E. Turner I.G.—Sis. F. Laird O.G.—Bro. W. Huntingford

During the business meeting, Sis. J. Billing was elected as representative to the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta.

IN MEMORIAM

WOODWARD—In loving memory of Arthur Henry Woodward, beloved husband of Eliza Woodward who passed away January 19th, 1930. Gone from us but not forgotten. Never shall thy memory fade. Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger 'Round the spot where thou art laid. THE FAMILY.

ST. THOMAS' CH. REPORTS GOOD YEAR

ALL DEPARTMENTS OF ANG. CHURCH SHOW SPLENDID MEMBERSHIP

The annual congregational meeting of St. Thomas (Ang.) church was held on Monday January 12th. A large crowd was present and there were representatives from the congregations at Gilt Edge, Battle Heights, and Irma.

The Vicar, Rev. A. M. Trendell, opened the meeting with a prayer, after which he extended a hearty welcome to all present from both town and country. He was happy to report that in spite of a time of depression outside we are able to look back on a record year. This has been possible because of the happy fellowship and co-operation with which the members have worked together, and the result is an increase in membership and in activities. Looking back over the year in greater detail he reported that a new floor had been laid in the church, and that new choir stalls had replaced the old. Through the kindness of certain members of the congregation three new lights had been presented which are now in use.

A report was read concerning activities which had been undertaken for the purpose of providing something for the young people of the town, and for a year the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides had been meeting once a week in the basement of the public school. This had been possible through the kindness of Mr. W. C. Bowen.

(Continued on page 4)

RAILWAY TELEGRAPH SYSTEMS MAY UNITE

ALL-CANADIAN CORPORATION WOULD BE ABLE TO MEET FOREIGN COMPETITION

MONTREAL—Amalgamation in a \$50,000,000 corporation of the respective commercial telegraph systems of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways is being considered by the two parties.

The Canadian Press, understands the proposal has also been put before the Dominion government at Ottawa.

This is the much larger idea behind the statement from Ottawa of Sir Basil Blackett chairman of Imperial and International Communications Limited, "That the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National shall become partners with the I.I.C. in forming a Canadian overseas communication company which shall include the Canadian Marconi Company."

The suggested amalgamation presents obvious advantages and no less obvious disadvantages. Economically there would be the saving in the present duplication from coast to coast in equipment and personnel but even more important would be the advantages of a strong, all-Canadian corporation, able to meet competition and hold its own against all comers.

For neither of the two Canadian commercial telegraph companies is really independent, because each is necessarily allied and more or less dependent upon one or other of the rival United States communication groups, the Western Union and the Postal which again results in the bulk of overseas business going through foreign rather than British channels.

This strong corporation could operate at a much lower cost and therefore at lower rates to the permanent advantage of the Canadian public. At the present time eight commercial telegraph zones are strung across the Canadian continent, and a message to pass from one to another and beyond means an increasingly higher rate, constituting a heavy toll on the economic life of the country.

TELEPHONE RATES SEE NO REDUCTION

PROVINCIAL UTILITY HAS DEFICIT FOR 1930 OPERATION SAYS SMITH

EDMONTON—That there will be a small deficit on operations account of the Alberta telephone system this year seems now inevitable, according to Hon. V. W. Smith, minister of telephones. It will break the spell of four successive annual surpluses last year's balance to the good being \$155,189.

In view of the loss on operations, a reduction in rural rates does not seem possible, says the minister, who confirms from a departmental standpoint the statement recently made by Premier Brownlee that such a reduction cannot be made.

A further reason, says Mr. Smith, lies in the fact that 85 per cent of the telephone users of the system are in good standing with their accounts, and it would not improve the financial situation of the utility if the rates were reduced to meet the conditions among a minority of delinquent.

The government recently received a request from the U.F.A. executive for lower rates on rural line phones.

O. E. S. & DEKAN GROTTO HOLD CARD PARTY

On Friday last quite a large crowd attended the whist party which was staged in the Masonic Hall by the members of the Eastern Star and the Dekan Grotto club some twenty tables being in play.

At the close of the cards a delightful supper was served after which many of those present indulged in a little dancing for some time.

The prize winners were—Ladies, Miss M. Turner, 1; Mrs. W. Knowles, 2; Gents, G. Sheffield, 1; H. Tansey, 2. In the "knockout" competition honors went to Mrs. E. Lee and H. Stewart.

After a couple of weeks spent visiting friends and on business in southern Saskatchewan, Mr. W. C. Bowen returned home here on Sunday last.

Church Has Most Successful Year

REPORT ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING OF WAIN. UNITED CHURCH

On Wednesday evening last some thirty-five members and adherents of Wainwright United church gathered to hear reports from the various organizations for 1930 and to fill vacancies on the board of stewards for 1931.

The meeting was called to order by the Pastor Rev. W. J. Huston and W. J. Huntingford was elected chairman with E. R. Frickleton as secretary.

Each leader or secretary of the various departments of the church was then asked to report on the year's work in their particular branch and the assembled listeners showed keen interest in the splendid work and achievements revealed in these reports.

"The Girl From Havana" in Cuban locale.

LOLA LANE & PAUL PAGE ARE PRINCIPALS IN THRILLING TALKIE DRAMA

On the broad palm-lined avenues of Havana amid the sugar plantations, at Balboa, in the Canal Zone and on board a liner passing through the Panama Canal scenes of "The Girl From Havana" Fox production at the theatre this Thursday Friday and Saturday were filmed.

Benjamin Stoloff and his players were accorded every facility by Cuban officials and other persons in public life on the beautiful island to obtain the authentic background and scenic locales written into the story by John Stone and Edwin Burke. The result is a strikingly beautiful pictorial production.

"The Girl From Havana" played brilliantly by Lola Lane is a detective who is sent from the Cuban capital to Balboa to intercept a passenger liner upon which a gang of jewel thieves have taken passage from Los Angeles.

They have with them the loot of a diamond robbery perpetrated in broad daylight the intriguing incident with which the picture opens. Their attempt to land at Morro Castle before the steamer docks, and the denouement when the clever girl detective not only springs her trap but finds a threatened romance of her own, makes a colorful and vastly exciting climax to this most unusual Fox production.

Benjamin Stoloff the director, is a veteran of the Fox organization and players of note supporting Lola Lane and Paul Page in the leading roles.

The Sunday school organization reported an enrollment of 114 with an average attendance for the year, including the summer months when attendance is small, of 73. The Sunday school spirit very distinctly shows the good work done by our pastor as superintendent and a growing interest by the older members of the congregation in encouraging to the staff. Financially the Sunday school had a successful year having raised nearly \$290.00 through various activities. In addition to having contributed almost \$55.00 to missions they have a substantial balance on hand and supplies paid up till March 31st next.

Two C. G. I. T. groups are carried on in conjunction with the Sunday school under the leadership of Mrs. D. S. A. Kyle and Miss Edythe Love with a total enrolment of 24 girls. A lively interest is evidenced by the girls in the program of study and social training which cannot help but benefit these girls in mature years. Financially these groups are self sustaining and raise funds to pay for supplies, social activities, etc. They each report balances on hand to begin the New Year's program.

Good work among the boys is being accomplished in the Sunday school and two members of the senior boys' class were sent to Edmonton during Christmas week as members of the Older Boys' Parliament. Other activities for boys and their fathers are being planned and it is gratifying to see the interest maintained by the boys in the classes and work of the various groups.

Another very essential and active church organization to report a successful year was the choir, which is under the direction of Mr. Huntingford. The report of this body presented by the president Mrs. H. C. Wallace, was received with many expressions of appreciation by the meeting and the Wainwright United church is indeed fortunate in having such an array of splendid musical talent. Especial mention of the faithful and efficient work of Mrs. Telford as organist was received with applause. Financially the choir had raised approximately \$260.00 during the year and with the assistance of the Ladies Aid have cleared the debt from the church organ.

(Continued on page five)

ALBERTA FAIRS MEETING HELD

SMALL EXHIBITIONS OF ALTA. IN CRITICAL POSITION, SAYS S. G. CARLYLE

EDMONTON—Never before in the history of Alberta have the small town fairs been in such a critical position, and never before have they been needed as badly as at present, declared S. G. Carlyle provincial superintendent of fairs, in addressing the opening session of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Alberta Agricultural Fairs Association last week.

Last season the total number of fairs held in the province dwindled to 68, as against 113 in the 1921 season. Last year the total government fair grant was \$60,000 and in 1921 it was \$140,000, Mr. Carlyle pointed out.

Against this situation, the speaker balanced the imperative need for the encouragement of mixed farming, stock raising which he felt could be done very effectively through the small fairs.

"Alberta is an ideal place for the raising of livestock. We have the climate, feed and men required and the only thing we still need is a market. This we can get by putting more pure blood into our herds," Mr. Carlyle declared.

There were some seventy delegates present from all parts of the province when the fairs convention opened under the chairmanship of V. E. Forster of Camrose, president of the association.

Mayor J. M. Douglas welcomed all delegates to Edmonton in behalf of the city council. He declared that the small fairs were possibly more important to the province than the class "A" exhibitions, since they were closer in contact with the producer than the big shows.

SEES LETHBRIDGE AIR MAIL CENTRE

CROW'S NEST ROUTE, IS MOST LOGICAL, SAYS SQUADRON LEADER TUDHOPE

LETHBRIDGE—"Lethbridge" will most certainly be a central point in western air mail services in a comparatively short time," said Squadron Leader J. H. Tudhope of Ottawa who in company with D. McLean, aviation inspector of Regina, spent Friday night in the city.

"The air route from Lethbridge to Vancouver through the Crow's Nest Pass has been approved as the most logical way to the coast following a survey which was carried out during the past summer."

Captain Tudhope explained that emergency fields along the new route had been picked out on an average of every twenty five miles. They had been surveyed in detail and clearing and grading will be undertaken as soon as possible. Meteorological stations will be established at every field providing complete weather and other information at all times.

Although all emergency fields along the new air route from Medicine Hat to Calgary via Lethbridge are not yet completed the service will begin on January 15, and scheduled mail will be run as closely as possible without the aid of beacon and radio beacon stations.

A petition is being circulated to deprive the Alberta Hotels of the Beer Licence, thereby releasing them from control by the Liquor Board.

UNLICENSED HOTELS ARE NOT UNDER CONTROL BY THE LIQUOR BOARD. THEY WILL HARBOUR BOOTLEGGERS AND BE A MENACE TO MINORS, TO THE RESPECTABLE TRAVELLING PUBLIC, AND TO THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH THEY ARE SITUATED.

Don't Sign The Petition

BUT REMEMBER

"The Licensed Hotel Keeper is answerable to the Government for orderly conduct in all parts of his Premises.

AND THEREFORE

The Licensed Hotel being under strict Government supervision at all times, acts as a real protection to the public; a protection to the home; and a protection to minors of both sexes.

It is the enemy of the bootlegger and the "blind pig!"

DON'T SIGN THE PETITION TO KILL THE LICENSED HOTEL

LONDON'S AIR DEFENCES TO BE STRENGTHENED

LONDON—London is again becoming a fortified city.

Greater offensive and defensive strength in the air planned for the current year by air, naval and army chiefs is expected to make London more difficult to capture than even old London was in the days when moats, walls and the Tower of London protected the city.

British military leaders are united

in the conclusion that London must be guarded against any possible attack. It is admitted that the air holds great dangers unless the city is provided with an ample defence. Most British students of war rule out a possible attack from any quarter except the continent of Europe.

*** The next special production at the Elite is "Dynamite" which is booked to show here in February. Watch for dates.

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THIRD AVENUE

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

Better Late Than Never

BY SIDNEY DREW

A Summer Storm
Miss Doreen was restless. She threw blankets and elderdown back with an uneasy arm, and sat up. There was gloom in the tent and the smell of canvas, and snoring noises that were short of duration. The snorer was her friend Miss Tiffany, who after this little outburst, subsided once more into placid slumber.

And in the background the sheltering rocks came the last murmur of the sea. Apparently there was nothing to cause restlessness or to make her feel uneasy. After this first novelty of passing a night under canvas had worn off she had slept soundly enough in spite of her friend's occasional japes into snoring in her dreams. She reached out in the gloom and found her friend's hand.

Clad in silk pyjamas, Miss Doreen rose and switched on the light. She saw nothing in the tent that had no right to be here, most prominently Miss Hilda Tiffany slumbering in a lace-trimmed cap, the elderdown quilt drawn up close to her plump chin, her eyes closed and her mouth a little open.

The tent was slightly stuffy, so Miss Doreen opened the flap and put out her head. The black wall of rock that hid her view of the sea was tipped with silver by a crescent moon hanging in a clear sky with one bright star below it. There was a faint breeze from the sea with a salty smell, and Miss Tiffany's car was there, and also the smaller tent in the distance.

The broken mountains of jetty clouds filled the air.

"A thunderstorm," she thought. "There must have been a peal of thunder, and that's what awakened me."

In her slippers she walked to the gap in the rocks, the gate to their camping place. The tide was making across the sands, and far out a large steamer with many twinkling lights moved in her way. Except for the steamer and a small white-sailed yacht much closer in, the sea was empty. Suddenly the breeze veered with an icy sting in it that made her shiver in her thin pyjama-suit, and Miss Doreen hurried back to the tent with the rumble of thunder in her ears.

A thunderstorm had no terrors for her so she went back to sleep but not for long. She awoke to find the tent rocking in the gale and rain beating in. Miss Tiffany with a lighted hurricane lamp in her hand was bending over her, shouting something rendered inaudible by a deafening crash of thunder.

Miss Tiffany and the lamp disappeared from the tent, and wrapping the bedclothes around her, Doreen plunged after her through a torrent of rain and scrambled into the car. A dazzling flash of lightning seemed to set earth and sea ablaze and then tremendous gloom descended amid ear-splitting noise. Quite unruffled, Miss Tiffany turned on the lamps of the car, produced a cigarette and applied it to the electric lighter, and smoked. "That ridiculous tent!" she said. "We only got out just in time."

"I think my dear," said Doreen, above the patter of the rain, "that a tent is a comfortable absurdity for any civilized human being to attempt to live in."

needed to make a speech about it said Miss Tiffany, glancing down at her plump bare feet. "Oh! it's absolutely rotten and I'll agree with you. Has it gone yet?"

Miss Doreen peeped out.

"I don't think so. I can see something white and misty, so it is still intact."

Then the storm reached its zenith. Wind and hail, flash after flash and crashing reverberations of thunder that seemed to shake earth and sky.

Suddenly the wind died almost to nothing and they could hear the noise of the angry sea.

"It's gone over," said Miss Doreen. "Thank goodness for that."

"So it seems, but I'm not going back to the wet tent," said Miss Tiffany. "I suppose the kitchen is a flat ruin with the crockery overturned and the crockery in fragments."

Miss Tiffany, who admitted that she was forty, had an income of two thousand pounds per annum and nobody to inquire how she spent it except Miss Tiffany herself. She had covered Doreen two years before typing letters, and legal documents for the firm of solicitors who managed her affairs. She had liked Doreen at first sight, and Doreen had liked her. At first Doreen had been Miss Tiffany's paid companion, but a great and affectionate friendship had grown up between them on better acquaintance, and they were more like sister and elder sister than employer and employed.

Except that she was a trifle too plump when fashion decreed that slenderness was essential, Miss Tiffany at forty was youthful and pretty, her health was magnificent and her good nature abounding. Why Miss Tiffany with her charm and prettiness, had managed to remain Miss Tiffany all these years, even without her income

had puzzled Doreen Merror from the outset.

"The sea is making a mighty fuss about it," said Miss Tiffany as she finished her cigarette; "and there's the moon again, so I suppose that's the end of it. Light the lamp and we'll learn the worst."

She stepped down, bare-footed into the wet grass and Doreen gave her the hurricane lamp. Then, above the roar of the sea, they heard two quick reports.

"A gun," said Miss Doreen. "Nobody can be shooting at this hour of the night for fun. There must be something the matter."

"Let's get our slippers," said Miss Tiffany, who never lost her head, "and don't forget a dressing-gown. Doreen."

Presently they hurried through the gap. A hundred yards from the shore was a boat with a few yards of sail clinging to it. The waves lifted it, drove it nearer the shore, and as its keel struck the sand it heeled over and the white surges swept across it. The moon was only dim, but they could see a swimmer. He seemed to be progressing very slowly between the shore and the sandbank on which the little yacht had stuck.

"He's trying to save another man," Doreen, cried Miss Tiffany. "Stay where you are, I'm going to help."

Miss Doreen was not much of a swimmer and her heart was beating fast. She was quite aware Miss Tiffany when she made up her mind to

company was much stronger than her companion.

She threw off her dressing gown and plunged in boldly. And then with a courage that would have surprised herself in a calmer moment, Miss Doreen flung aside her own dressing gown, waded in, and found a hand gripping her waist. She struggled backwards and then a strong arm seized her and she was safe on a thin strip of land which the incoming tide was beginning to submerge.

"Just through the gap there," she heard Miss Tiffany say. "We've a tent and I have a car there. Lead me a hand Doreen, for I'm short of breath."

"Don't trouble madam. I can manage. I can carry him quite well, if it isn't too far."

Miss Tiffany shook the sand out of her dressing-gown and put it over her pyjamas, and Miss Doreen snatched up her own dressing-gown and the hurricane lamp and led the way. Carrying the limp body of his friend in his arm the unlucky yachtsman followed.

"Thanks," he said, as Miss Doreen pulled the flap of the tent open. "I don't think he's swallowed much salt water, for I managed to keep his head up. He got a nasty knock when the mast went. Shall I put him here?"

"Yes," replied Miss Doreen stripping the bed clothes from the camp-bed.

She hung the lamp on its hook, and Miss Tiffany appeared with a glass and a flask of brandy. The man who lay on the bed with closed eyes had a little trickle of blood on his forehead, had a strikingly handsome face without a wrinkle on it but his brown hair thinning at his temples and a hint of grey in his cropped moustache proclaimed that he was forty or more.

Miss Tiffany gave a queer husky kind of cough and pushed the flask and glass into the yachtsman's hands.

"I'll go for the doctor," she said. Snatching up a towel and a bundle of feminine garments she hurried away, and as the man on the bed, warmed into life by the brandy forced between his lips, opened his hazel eyes, Miss Doreen heard the noise of the departing car.

Miss Tiffany Vanishes
In the smaller tent Miss Doreen managed to dress and make herself fairly respectable under the circumstances of difficulty. Again she heard the car, but it did not turn in to the gap. She heard voices too but not Miss Tiffany's. Thinking that a cup of tea would be acceptable, she put the kettle on the stove.

"I wonder if it's possible to get a little hot water?"

Miss Doreen turned. The light from their little canvas kitchen which had weathered the brief storm unharmed, shone on the younger man. He was dressed only in a sleeveless singlet and a pair of sodden flannel trousers. His face, throat and muscular arms were brown with sun and salt and his feet were bare. He was smiling and his grey eyes surveyed Miss Doreen with gaiety.

"The kettle's nearly boiling," said Miss Doreen. "How is your friend?"

"Oh, he'll pull through. The doctor wants a little warm water to wash the cut on his head. We had a motor on our little tub, but when the squall hit us and when we needed it most it broke down. And we've messed up things for you abominably. We are awfully sorry and very grateful."

Miss Doreen filled a jug with hot water and then replenished the kettle. Evidently all was well in the other tent for they were laughing. Then the three men emerged from the tent and went slowly over the wet grass and through the gap. One of them

came back. "Please lady," he said, "a wretched castaway who has to hang about until the tide goes out to see what can be saved from the wreck, is dying for a cigarette. That wretched doctor had forgotten his case and my own stock on the boat is all pulped and pickled by this time."

"I think there are some in the tent," said Miss Doreen, "and I'll get them. But where's my friend?"

"You mean the gallant young lady who swam out and helped me to bring in Kestring, and then buzzed off for the doctor? Unless her car has gone wrong, I can't imagine. Kestring has gone with a doctor for a hot bath and a night's sleep. The doctor chap arrived in his own little 'bus'."

"I suppose it's that," said Miss Doreen. "I'll get you some cigarettes. Wouldn't you like a blanket to wrap around you?"

"Oh no, I don't want that. The night is warm and I am nearly dry. A few cigarettes and all will be gay. But hadn't I better tell you my name as it makes things less awkward. I am Fred Hurstwall, and I suppose I'm any old thing to look at."

Miss Doreen told him her own name, and brought him cigarettes and matches. He thanked her and then walked away and perched himself on a rock. While Miss Merror was wondering what could have happened to her employer the kettle sent out a cloud of steam.

She made a cup of tea, cut bread and butter and cake, and carried the tray to where Mr. Fred Hurstwall sat.

"Well, that is kind and thoughtful of you," he said. "After a cigarette, tea was my one craving in life. And you've brought a cup for yourself, which is jollier than ever, Miss Merror. But I say, your friend is rather long about it, isn't she? Aren't you getting anxious?"

"Not in the least," said Miss Doreen. "When she dispatched the doctor I suppose she felt that she had done her duty. So may have awakened ten up at the hotel to wash the salt water out of her hair, or even gone for a run as the night is so perfect after the storm."

"An independent spirit," said the castaway, "but it seems hardly fair to you. Have you any idea of the time?"

"I haven't, but there's the dawn coming. Let me fill up the tepid again as you seem so thirsty. The tea is still strong enough to bear a little more hot water."

To the east the sky was flushed with rosy light, and with the dawn came a breeze. Miss Doreen brought the mattress and the bed into the open to dry, and improvised a clothes-line for the pyjamas and dressing gowns. With the sunrise the yacht, or the sandbank began to show herself. Hurstwall, who had gone to sleep on the flat top of the rock after his fourth cup of tea awoke and yawned.

"I'm going treasure hunting Miss Merror," he called to her.

He was swimming across the deep water when Miss Doreen reached the gap. She watched him climb aboard and disappear. When he came up again, he waved his arm to her, dived again, and swam back.

"I've got four wallets and watches," he said with a laugh, "and if the notes aren't pulped beyond hope after their soaking, it's about time to consider first-aid."

Miss Tiffany drove up to find them very busy separating bank notes from a couple of wet wads and springing them on the warm, sunny rock, weighed down with pebbles to dry. Miss Tiffany looked fresh and neat and youth ful.

"We're misers gloating over our wealth," said Freddy Hurstwall. "The bulk of it, those fat luscious tens and twenties belong to my pal, Hugh Kestring. Whoo! Chase that chap for the love of Mike!"

Very drolly, Miss Tiffany caught the ten-pound note that had broken from its moorings and was fluttering away in the breeze.

"How is your friend?" she asked.

"Oh I fancy he'll revive. The doctor plastered him up, and told us all he needed was a good hot bath and a sleep. Kestring is getting a bit of a veteran but he's tough. It was fine of you to come along for I was tired when you turned up to lend me a hand. And now that the wealth has come safely out of the laundry, I'll hoof along to the doctor's abode. Only a couple of miles isn't it?"

Miss Tiffany offered to drive him, but Hurstwall preferred to walk. He promised to be back at low tide to see if the yacht could be refloated, and after again thanking the two ladies for their kindness, he strode away.

"Well, we've had a real adventure at last," said Miss Doreen. "And there goes quite a nice boy. I like him because he reminds me of my Hilda. Nothing seems to excite or ruffle him. Shall I get breakfast?"

Miss Tiffany smiled.

"If you like my dear," she answered. She looked at the yacht, half-awash on the sandbank, and seemed to be pondering. "It's rather early for

Continued on next Page

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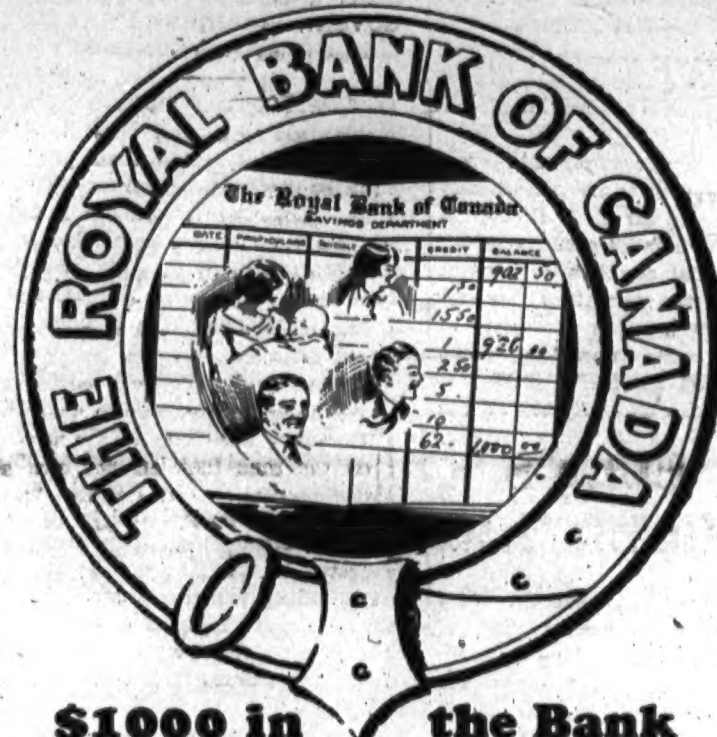
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Better Late Than Never

(Continued from page 2)

breakfast but we may as well have it, and get away somewhere before two people come back. I don't think I want to see them again."

"But why?" asked Miss Doreen, raising her eyebrows.

"Of course, you may stay; but if you haven't mentioned my name don't," said Miss Tiffany and laughed. "You just told me I never got ruffled or excited but I think I was a little of both when I saw that man lying unconscious in the tent. Strange as it may seem to you, Doreen, some fifteen long and bleak years ago I intended to marry that very man, Basil Kestling. I was very fond of him but something happened and I didn't

it was my fault, as I discovered when it was too late and that was the end of it. So I advise you to postpone breakfast and shampoo your hair first for I can see salt water in it."

Miss Doreen was far too wise to mention Miss Tiffany's broken romance or to ask any questions at all. She did not think she had mentioned her employer's name to Hurstwall but she could not be sure.

The friendly postman, though the little camp was beyond his bounds, brought the letters about eight o'clock. It was only seven, and Miss Tiffany who for once was quite fidgety and in a great hurry to be off, volunteered to drive to the post-office and get them.

They had often left the camp site quite unguarded, and nothing had been missed, and there were no cattle in the field to do any damage.

Eight o'clock came and went, and neither the postman nor Miss Tiffany materialized. After making the beds and putting the kitchen in order Miss Doreen looked down the rough track that led to Attentionthorpe and saw a man approaching on a bicycle.

Fred Hurstwall, disappointed from the bicycle and riddled himself of the bulky coil of rope he was wearing round his neck. He had an a spotted tennis shirt, white flannel trousers with the original creases in them and new canvas shoes.

A Woman's Privilege

"Here we are again," he said smiling, "and as you see, I've made an early start on the village outfall for some time. If there is a hole in her I'm going to try to patch it up and pitch out a lot of ballast. At high tide I think we can haul her ashore and then, if the engine will go, I'll take her into Attentionthorpe and have her properly repaired."

"And your friend?" asked Miss Doreen.

"Like a fighting cock, I think," answered Hurstwall. "I didn't see him at the doctor's for he'd gone out for an early walk, but I left word what I was going to do, so he'll be along soon. Did your friend turn up?"

"Oh yes," she wandered off again. "Had any breakfast?"

"None of it at the hotel," said Hurstwall. "They were just rubbing the sleep out of their eyes and I think they took me for either tramp or a maniac till I explained and showed them I could pay. And now we will examine the shattered hull of see what can be done."

Fred Hurstwall removed his shoes and socks and went across the sands. Presently Miss Doreen seeing nothing on the road took off her own shoes and stockings and splashed through the shallow pool to the sandbank and Hurstwall looked over the slanting hatch-cover and emptied a canvas bucket.

"Welcome," he said. "Have you come to cheer my hours of toil? She's not holed but there is a lot of water in her and I think the ballast has shifted. Any sign of Mr. Kestling or your friend yet?"

"Not a soul in sight," said Miss Doreen. "Oh yes, the butcher's boy coming for our humble order, so I must retreat. Yesterday he promised to bring some ice."

The canvas bucket so often filled and emptied seemed to grow heavier and heavier. The sandbank was bare and dry and the sun was blazing down powerfully. Fred Hurstwall paused for a brief rest before he attacked the ballast and saw Miss Doreen wading the pool, carrying a green parcel and a basket with great care.

"He did bring the ice," she said, "so I made a big jug of lemonade."

"You are like a crystal spring in the desert, Miss Merror," said Fred Hurstwall. "My tongue feels as if it had been sandpapered and then dusted with red pepper. There's a bit of shadow under the portside of the oil barge so I'm going to sit down and let you pour iced lemonade over me."

Miss Doreen sat down beside him in the patch of shade. He drank two glasses of lemonade and declared it to be nectar. His new trousers were in a deplorable state, but his matches and cigarettes were dry.

"I can't imagine what has become of Mr. Kestling," he said. "He's not the sort to leave another man to do all the donkey work. His yacht's at Attentionthorpe, and I was taking him to it when we came to grief. Kestling is really my boss, for he's the commodore of the cruising club, but he is one of the best and we are real pals."

"Is he married?" asked Miss Doreen.

"If he is, I never heard it," replied Fred Hurstwall. "At the club we regard him as a bachelor of the chronic and incurable type. A splendid old boy. He went through the war from the very start, got wounded a umpteen times, but managed to pull out of it covered with decorations and glory. But what become of him? They said at the doctor's he had gone to the post office to collect letters."

"Oh!" exclaimed Miss Doreen stabbing the sand with the ferrule of her closed parasol.

Hurstwall stretched himself out his hands clasped under his head and looked at her and he thought her very good to look at with her tanned face and shapely brown arms. Miss

Doreen had taken Miss Tiffany's advice and shampooed her hair, and though it was still a little limp there were pretty golden sparkles in it.

"If my poor little boat had to bump here," he said, "What luck, and how splendidly kind you have been. You are just like a beautiful sea nymph."

"Of course, that's nice of you," said Miss Doreen, practically, "but if you have a job to finish you'd better get ahead with it, for the tide's making. And there's the butcher boy, so I must fly."

Hurstwall got to work again, dumped the ballast and overhauled the engine.

"Coo-ee! Coo-ee!" cried Miss Doreen presently. "Lunch."

Outside the kitchen-tent Miss Doreen had laid the folding-table neatly. "I'm sorry I couldn't get anything cold," she explained, "so I had to cook chops, new potatoes and green peas."

"Your magnificent hospitality is only exceeded by your beauty," said Hurstwall.

They spent a lazy hour, and when the sandbank was awash they hauled in the rope until the lightened yacht slid down into the channel and floated on an even keel. For Hurstwall the hardest and wettest job was recovering the ballast he had dumped out, in gobs of lead sewed in canvas. He recovered most of them and passed them up to Miss Doreen.

"Hommors!" he cried as he came aboard, dripping but happy. "No dingy, for it broke adrift last night. And look at the tide! You're cut off from your happy home."

"I've been watching the tide, but I was too kind-hearted to abandon you," said Miss Doreen. "I think I could swim it, but I can't afford to spoil my frock, so if your silly engine will work, start it and I'll walk back from Attentionthorpe."

The engine condescended to work and half an hour later they entered Attentionthorpe harbour, where a big steam yacht, painted white gleaming dazling, lay at anchor. As they came under her bow, Miss Doreen saw her name and port painted there in gold letters—Hilda, London.

"This is Kestling's tub," said Hurstwall, making fast. "Whether he's a board or not, we'll have tea."

Miss Doreen found herself on a white and spotted deck. She looked aft, and under an awning, seated side by side in wicker chairs, she discovered Miss Tiffany and the handsome castaway with the grey mouse, acne. Miss Tiffany did not blink an eye lid.

"Doreen," she said, "this is Basil Kestling, Basil, my companion and very dear friend, Doreen Merror."

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Here and There

(681)

Inaugurated in 1926 in answer to the demands of rapidly increasing travel between Montreal and Boston, the "Red Wing," fast running Canadian Pacific night express between the two cities will have forty minutes cut from its schedule on and after January 11, leaving Montreal, forty minutes later than before but arriving at Boston at the same time as on the former schedule. The train will leave the Windsor station, Montreal, at 9:55 instead of 9:15 as heretofore. The "Red Wing" is an all-steel train with all equipment of the latest type.

Appointment of W. R. Patterson to be deputy general auditor, Canadian Pacific Railway, is announced by E. E. Lloyd, Controller of the railway. He is succeeded in his late position of auditor of disbursements by Charles B. Gordon. Mr. Patterson is one of the younger men holding important offices in the Canadian Pacific Railway, having been appointed auditor of disbursements four years ago at the age of 36. Mr. Gordon was controller of the Kettle Valley Railway in British Columbia, prior to his new appointment.

A motor cycle and side car carrying two men and towing a man on skis, awoke the silence of Lake Louise December 28 when at nearly 6,000 feet altitude it roared around an improvised track at a speed above 50 miles an hour. It was the first time in history that a motor cycle has been on Lake Louise, the first motor cycle ski-joring that has taken place there and the first time a motor cycle has travelled under its own power from the Prairies to Lake Louise in the depth of winter.

On the stroke of midnight of December 31st, last one of the most remarkable railroad careers in the Maritime Provinces ended with the retirement of Charles H. S. Henderson, dean of Canadian Pacific Railway conductors. Mr. Henderson became a train conductor in 1872, at the age of 17 on the New Brunswick railway between St. Stephen and Edmundston. He completed 54 years of service with this railway and the C. P. R. December 31. He has been conductor on the trains of three successive presidents of the Canadian Pacific.

Scheduled to play at least 25 games in less than three months in practically every capital of Europe the Manitoba University graduates hockey team sailed from Saint John aboard Canadian Pacific liner Melita for Liverpool, January 2. They will return to Canada from Liverpool at the end of March.

The "Corn Belt" of North America has in the last few years slowly pushed its way north and today many parts of the prairie provinces of Canada are producing corn of different varieties and of high quality. At the fifth corn show under the auspices of the Saskatchewan Corn Growers Association, one of the finest exhibits of corn in the history of western Canada was on display.

A recent official report states that over 55,000 lbs of the eight-armed octopus were caught in 1928 and over 28,000 lbs in 1929. The fish is eaten chiefly by Orientals in British Columbia and brings between five and ten cents a pound on the market. The catch is the incidental product of other fishing operations.

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Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Cut the hard, cold shortening into them with a knife, using a quick, short, chopping motion, or reduce the hard cold fat to tiny particles with a pastry blender or a steel-pronged fork. When the mixture resembles a very coarse meal, add the liquid, mixing quickly and lightly. Turn out the dough on a slightly floured board; pat it down lightly or roll it to a thickness of about one inch. Shape with a small cutter or cut in squares with a floured knife. Dip the small lumps of sugar into syrup from canned or fresh raspberries. Press a lump into each biscuit. forcing it well down into the dough so that it will not run down the sides when baked.

Place the biscuits on a greased pan or baking sheet and bake in a very hot oven, 450° F., 12 to 15 minutes.

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DINING TO HEAD

RESOURCES BOARD

EDMONTON—An advisory board in connection with the department of lands and mines has been appointed by the Alberta government and will begin work at once, its personnel being: R. J. Dinwiddie, chairman, Dr. R. C. Wallace and Dr. F. R. Wyatt. Hon. R. G. Reid, minister of lands and mines, in making the announcement also announced the appointment of John Harvey, director of lands and mines, as acting deputy minister.

The new board as now set up will be advisory to the minister in all matters pertaining to policy in the department and meetings will be held from time to time on the call of the chairman and minister. Mr. Reid points out that there will be a definite separation of the administrative from the advisory work, and the functions of the new board will be a fact finding nature, taking and considering evidence as to problems that may arise.

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Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
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dius 2.00 per year; other post office
points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United
States, England & Foreign Countries
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THE CIVIC ELECTIONS

Nomination Day is on Monday,
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fairs of this town. Next day is day
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do not go the way you would have
them go. Nomination Day is to see to
it that men capable of carrying on
the civic affairs of the town are in
the running at least. It is the first
step toward good government.

The next step is on Monday Feb-
ruary 9th, when the election is held.
Neglect to come to the polls and you
have forfeited your right to criticize
the men who are elected. You may
criticize them just the same, but the
person who did not vote should never
have the face to say a word about
how affairs are run in this town.
Stay home that day because of any
other work to do, allow anything but
sickness to stop you from reaching
the polls that day and you deserve to
have your franchise taken from you
and be made to pay taxes without a
word of representing. It is a sacred
privilege this of voting, won through
the centuries by the blood and brain
of many patriots, and to neglect it
is actually criminal. No citizen can
neglect this duty and retain his good
standing as a citizen. That such are
not disfranchised is still a weakness
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take place. These requests come from
a wide range of people, and when we
accept one, we are in duty bound to
accept all. In order to be on safe
ground we must refuse all.

We have space to sell, not to give
away. We want news, and all of it
but when John Jones is giving a
dance on such and such a date, at so
much per couple, this is not news, at
least not until the thing is over.
When Mr. So-and-so is having an auc-
tion sale, this is not a news item, it is
an out and out advertisement, and
should be paid for the same as we
expect our stores and business men to
pay for their advertisements.

Church notices, legal notices, and
all similar announcements, are of
general interest, we admit, and so
are a great many of the other things
we are asked to tell the world about.
But these free notices don't help one
penny toward paying our bills that ac-
cumulate through being in business.
When you want a dance advertised
free of charge why don't you ask for
the ball and music free. It is just as
fair one way as the other. Advertis-
ing is what makes a newspaper pos-
sible, and when we give our space
away, we are giving away our source
of revenue.

We want to help every worthy
cause, and want to see Wainwright
the best town in northern Alberta.
We try to boost every worth enter-
prise and to help every thing that will
help Wainwright, but we can't run a
newspaper on west wind and wishes,
any more than you can run a busi-
ness without funds. When we go up
and down Main street and see the
bevy of hand made signs that greet
the eye announcing various functions
and entertainments, and never a red
cent coming our way to advertise it,
we wonder at the requests we con-
tinually receive for free space.

We need your support, we need
your business and your name on our
subscription list. We want to have a
good paper that will represent us as
we should be represented. But as long
as we are snubbed and discarded by
people who should have the interests
of their town and its paper at heart
we are unable to carry on as we
would like to, nor do we feel obligat-
ed to use our space in carrying ad-
vance notices of coming events FREE
for anything where admission is
charged and others are cashing in
on the night's proceedings, even if it
is only for a good time.

PROHIBITION PETITIONS

The Prohibitionists, who are cir-
culating a petition throughout the
Province, calling for a vote on the
question of doing away with the beer
parlors and clubs as at present oper-

ated and establishing beer distribu-
tion by government vendors, are not
meeting with the hearty reception they
anticipated.

The people of Alberta generally
are satisfied that the present system
of handling the liquor situation is the
best that has yet been in force in Al-
berta and are not prepared to go back
to a system which made bootlegging
a profitable business.

Alberta is at present looked upon,
from one end of Canada to the other
as having the best liquor laws in the
Dominion and our hotels are recog-
nized as of a particularly high stand-
ing. This condition has been brought
about by the fact that the present li-
quor laws have the hearty support of
the people.

We can see no necessity at the pre-
sent time for a change, when the vast
majority of the people are satisfied.
The signing of the petitions that
are being circulated will mean bring-
ing on a vote of the people on a ques-
tion, which for the present should not
be disturbed. Before signing this
petition just think back to the days
when liquor was procurable, not in
only one place in the average town
but in a dozen places and Oh! what
places these were. Today we know
where the beer parlors are and we
know that if they are not properly
run they will be closed up. Our ho-
tels in Alberta are properly run and
one is sure of a clean bed, a good
meal and decent service. Think this
over.—Ex.

COMMISSIONER IS LEAVING GOVERNMENT POSITION

H. S. Arkell, Federal livestock
commissioner, has handed in his re-
signation and accepted a position
with the Canadian Livestock Co-op-
erative association, the resignation to
take effect as soon as a successor is
appointed.

Mr. Arkell is very widely and fa-
vorably known to live stock men in
all parts of the Dominion with whom
he has been very closely in touch and
working very harmoniously for a
round twenty years, during which
he is now resigning for a long period.

No announcement has been made
as to his successor. The name of Dr.
Tolmie, premier of British Columbia
and former federal minister of agri-
culture has been unofficially men-
tioned, but nothing has so far de-
veloped.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR RECENT LOCAL BRIDE

A big crowd enjoyed the dance and
shower which was given recently at
the Greenshields hall in honor of Mrs.
Percy Murray (nee Beckett) when
the popularity of the young couple
was plainly evinced in the large num-
ber of useful and fancy articles which
formed the shower.

At midnight a bountiful luncheon
was served and dancing kept up till
the early hours. The following is a
list of the gifts:—Berry set, Miss V.
Muncaster; double boiler, Mrs. Har-
rington; candle holders, Mr. D. Jack-
son; towel rack, Miss E. Henderson;
table cover, Mrs. Muncaster and
boys; salt and pepper shakers, Mr.
and Mrs. T. Hill; pillow cases, Miss M.
Spence; porridge dishes, Mr. and Mrs.
N. Western; fruit bowl, Mr. R. Mar-
shall; sandwich tray, Mr. and Mrs. D.
McDougall; fruit bowl, Mr. and Mrs.
W. Jackson; aluminum ware, Mr. and
Mrs. H. Murray; coffee percolator,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills; set of salts,
Mr. R. H. Ott; bonbon dish, Mr. D.
Gunn; cut glass dishes, Douglas and
Gordon Carl; glass cream whip, Mr.
and Mrs. Chynoweth; granite ware,
Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid; bonbon dish Mr.
and Mrs. W. White; muffin tins, Mr.
and Mrs. I. Stouffer; cake tins, Miss I.
Sutherland; cup and saucer, Mr. C.
Hutchison; pyrex ware, Mr. C. King-
ham; potato pot, Mr. E. Mills; tea
towels, Mrs. Ebbert and family; tea
service, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison; sher-
bert glasses, Mr. C. Abernethy; glass
bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels; aluminum
roaster, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray;
fancy teapot, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill;
tea kettle, Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Cooper;
dishes, Mr. and Mrs. E. McLean; vase,
Mr. A. Smith; bath towel, Mrs. Man-

held; cream and sugar set, Mr. and
Mrs. L. Parnell; kitchen towels, Mr.
and Mrs. A. Plater; bonbon dish, Miss
C. Macdonald; fruit bowl, Mr. H.
Zander; fancy dish, Misses Mary
and Belle McIntosh; fancy teapot, Mr.
and Mrs. E. Jackson; carving set, Mr.
and Mrs. G. Murray; cream and sugar
set, Bob and Elsie Haywood; fancy
bath towels, Mr. and Mrs. G. Birtles;
fancy tea towels, Mr. and Mrs. O.
Murray; cake tins, Mr. and Mrs. L.
Carl; tea towels and muffin tins, Mr.
and Mrs. Morcom and Douglas; fancy
cassia, Mr. F. Teeter; cake tins, Mr. R.
Reid; celery set, Mr. W. Bates; fancy
cake plate, Mr. and Mrs. F. Preece;
waiver set, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kett; bath
towels, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson; tea
spoons and vanity set, Mrs. A.
Sharpe; bath towel and wash cloth,
Mr. and Mrs. Barnett; pie plates, Mr.
and Mrs. H. Jackson; tea towels, Mrs.
A. Beckett; teapot and tea, Mr. and
Mrs. H. Montgomery; cutwork pillow
cases, Mr. and Mrs. Chynoweth; Iron-
ing board, Mr. A. Beckett; cups and
saucers, etc., Mr. and Mrs. J. Chey-
noweth; plates to match, Mr. and Mrs.
Murray and boys; bread knife, Mar-
jorie and Archie McDougall; fruit,
etc., Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson, Mr.
and Mrs. R. Carl

REVISION NEEDED IN FARM METHODS

CANADA MUST SEEK OTHER MEANS OF RETAINING OVERSEAS MARKETS

According to information contained
in a cable dispatch from Larkin John-
son, London correspondent of the
Southern newspapers, published in
the Calgary Herald, only a single
market remains across the Atlantic
for the products of Canadian farms.
This market is Great Britain.

France has a barrier of 52 1/2 cents
a bushel against foreign wheat. Ger-
many's adverse duty is almost one
dollar a bushel. The import duties of
Italy, Switzerland and Spain are equi-
ally prohibitive. Czechoslovakia is
growing wheat for export. Greece
and the Scandinavian countries may
import a little wheat but very little
Russia already is dumping wheat in
pursuance of its plan to upset the
economic structure of the rest of the
world. What remains?

As Mr. Johnson points out—Great
Britain. And Great Britain will im-
port from the Argentine or from Rus-
sia or from any other country which
can supply wheat more cheaply than
can Canada.

Two important lessons are imparted
in the dispatch. One is that thro
ugh reciprocal benefits Great Britain
may import more Canadian wheat.
The other is that Canadian farmers,
for their own advantage should study
the needs of the British market, as
Scandinavian agriculturists have done
to their profit, and should ship to
this market the foodstuffs that will
be readily absorbed.

It is pointed out that Canada's
exports of bacon to Britain are only
twenty per cent of what they were
five years ago; that her exports of
chilled and frozen pork to the Mother
Country are only twenty-five per
cent of what they were in 1925, and
that Canada's butter exports to
Britain are practically negligible,
whereas five years ago they amount-
ed to 15,000,000 pounds.

With the wheat market of Europe
restricted to Great Britain and the
exports of the finished products of
our farms reduced to inconsequential
figures, what is Western Canada go-
ing to do? The Minnesota Plan may
help if applied, but in any event it
is obvious that a drastic revision of
Canada's farming methods, having
regard to marketable products is in-
dicated.

CONTINUATION OF St Thomas' Church

(Continued from Page One)

ugh the help afforded by Mr. C.
Lilly who was scoutmaster and by H.
Stewart and R. Prosser who were
assisting him.

Miss M. Flemming had done noble
work as guide-captain and had been
assisted in this work by Miss Boyd
up to a recent time. A club for Ang-
lican boys had been meeting once a
week in a room at the vicarage and
thanks were extended to Mrs. Las
sell for her helpful co-operation in
this work.

The Junior W.A. had been meeting
on Saturday afternoon at the vicar-
age and thanks were expressed to
Miss E. Hart and to Mrs. Arkwright
for their work in this connection.

The report on the Sunday School
showed a marked increase in atten-
dance and sincere thanks were ex-
pressed to the Sunday school teach-
ers for their loyal and self-sacrificing
work throughout the year.

The Vicar mentioned with appre-
ciation the work which had been ac-
complished by the W.A. during the
year, and congratulated Mrs. Lilly
and the members on this organization
on the record they had established.

To all who made the year one of
the happiest in his ministerial career
the Vicar accorded his sincerest

thanks; and ended by expressing his
appreciation of the loyal work which
had been done by the retiring vestry.
Reports were read by the officers of
the different organizations and
these all included a reason for pro-
found thankfulness at the progress
which had been made during 1930.

Before calling upon those present
to elect a new Vestry the Vicar voic-
ed the regret of the co-operation
when he stated that after a long and
faithful service extending over many
years Mr. M. G. Cardell had asked
to be retired from his position as
vicar's warden. Mr. H. C. Montgomery
was selected by the Vicar to take his
place, and Mr. R. Robertson was elect-
ed by the congregation as peoples'
warden in place of Mr. A. C. Witt-
mann. The vestry were next appoint-
ed and the list included many of
the old names with some new ones
added.

At this point the room was prepar-
ed for a social evening and a most
enjoyable time was spent in games
of various kinds. Concert items were
supplied by Mr. A. Shaw, Mr. C. Lilly
and Mrs. L. E. Minter all of these be-
ing much appreciated.

After a dainty lunch had been
served by the W.A., an excellent three
piece orchestra consisting of Messrs
A. Adams, C. Wittmann and C. Lilly
ably entertained a happy crowd of
dancers and they are to be thanked
for bringing the evening to a most
enjoyable termination.

*** Fire insurance is cheaper now
than it has ever been; so even if
wheat is low in price you should keep
your premiums paid. It is surely
false economy to save \$10 on insur-
ance protection and lose thousands
by fire, when money is scarce and
credit restricted; and when it might
be impossible to replace any prop-
erty destroyed. The fire insurance
companies realise the scarcity of
money and are anxious to help you.
See Joe Welch, phone 57 and 93

THE "B.C." LAUNDRY

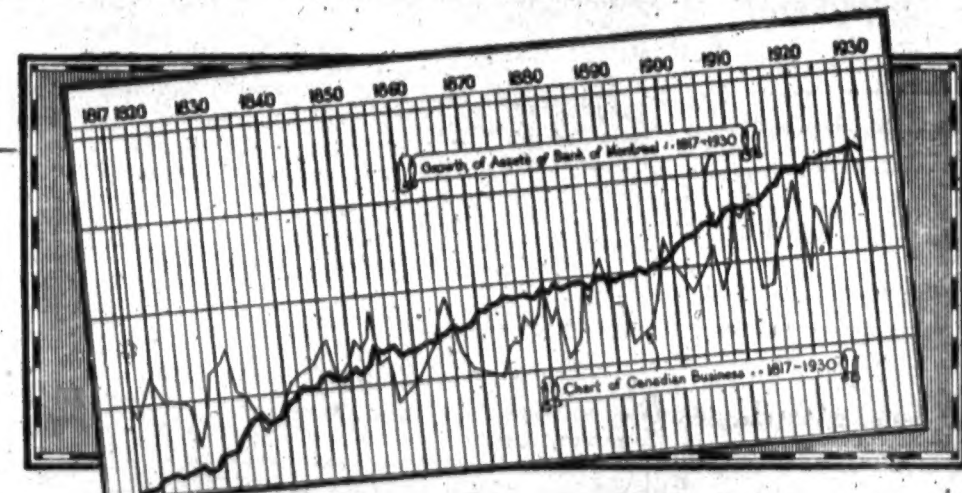
Second Ave. Wainwright

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

All accounts owing to Mah
Wing, former proprietor, must be
paid forthwith, and the undersign-
ed will not be responsible for any
bills and accounts contracted pro-
vius to January 5th, 1931

DONG DICK, prop.

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WORK GUARANTEED



STEADY PROGRESS Through the Ups and Downs of 114 Years

ALL through the many
changes and fluctuations in the economic situation during
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sound progress in serving its customers and Canada as a whole.

In this fact lies assurance of a continuance
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J. CUTHBERTSON, Manager
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H. E. JONES, Manager

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Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, And The Congregational Churches Of Canada

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible classes.
3 p.m.—Greenables.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Subject—"The water made wine"

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Falyan
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
Subject—"The church and marriage."
EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church In Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker - Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine Service
Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.

Visiting brethren always welcome

F. MORRIS, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4 I. O. O. F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

W. ADAMS, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE I. O. O. F.

Meets every First and Third Thursday of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. B. Hughes, N.G.
Sis. E. Love, R.S.
Sis. M. Carsell, F.S.

*** Buy your winter's supply of coal from the Atlas yard, Black Diamond, Newcastle, and Pembina. Eggs—Joe Welch, phone 57.

CONTINUATION OF Church Has Most

continued from page 1

The W. M. S. under the leadership of Mrs. F. Hackett is a hard working branch of the church who do little and nothing but who are steadily on the job. They report a successful year in which all their objectives have been achieved and are looking forward into the new year with a "bigger and better society."

A very worth while report from the Ladies Aid was presented by their president, Mrs. J. G. Clark. Judging from results of their efforts at teas, dinners, plays, bazaar, etc., a great deal of efficient work has been done by this organization. Almost \$600.00 was the financial contribution of the Ladies Aid to the church activities and with this money many improvements and additions have been achieved around the church property, the interest paid on the manse mortgage and the choir was assisted in cleaning up the debt on the organ. Some thirty members enrolled and Mrs. Clark made clear to the meeting that under new organization this body will in future be known as the Women's Association of the church.

The Board of Elders reported a year of steady activity although owing to the financial stringency they are about one hundred dollars short of the assessment of \$375.00 for the missions and extension fund. The church membership stands at 137, with 28 of these non-resident. The pastor reported 10 marriages performed and 9 baptisms during the year, with 5 funerals conducted since July 1st.

In spite of two years of financial stress through which the district has passed, the Board of Stewards were able to report their ability to meet practically all obligations for the year. Receipts of something over \$2,300.00 were reported by the stewards and disbursements of \$2,224.23 leaving a cash balance on hand of \$63.70. Unpaid accounts amounting to \$101.20 leaves a deficit of some \$35.00 on the year's business, but as these unpaid accounts include an amount of \$75.20 for insurance on the property covering the next three years it was considered a most successful year in view of the general financial situation and as one member of the congregation remarked "How did they do it?"

The election to fill vacancies on the board of stewards occasioned by the retirement of Mrs. E. R. Frickelton and Messrs J. W. Daugherty and F. Redgewell resulted in Mrs. F. Perkins and Messrs E. H. L. Thomas and W. J. Huntingford finding seats on this board for a term of two years. The remaining members of the board of stewards are Mrs. D. Dundas and Messrs C. Callas and E. Turner any of whom will be most happy to receive your contributions to wards the general expenses of the church for the present year.

During the year just closed the church as a whole has raised approximately \$3,750.00 for all purposes and a steady growth spiritually, socially and financially is much in evidence. The business portion of the meeting was concluded by all standing with joined hands in a large circle about the church to sing "Blest be the Tie that Binds" and was followed by a happy social hour when the Board served sandwiches, cake and tea.

OIL AND GAS IN WESTERN CANADA

Summary of Development During Past Year—Petroleum Production Increased 40 Per Cent

The following summary of oil and gas development during 1930 in Western Canada has been issued by Honourable Thomas G. Murphy Minister of the Interior:

Early during the year the world wide financial depression became reflected in restriction of drilling operations in Western Canada. This restriction would otherwise not have occurred for the results of the energetic campaign of the previous year and such extensions of it as permitted during 1930 have been eminently satisfactory.

As in former years, the principal development was centred about Turner Valley where as may be seen in the production statement below a further considerable increase in the output of wet gas was recorded.

Work at other points in Alberta was largely confined to the completion of operations begun during 1929 in the bringing into production of a prolific gas well north of Kinross station on the Canadian National Railways main line east of Edmonton where the initial volume of gas was 28,000,000 cubic feet per day with a closed-in pressure of 760 pounds per square inch. After a very successful concentration, carried out under the supervision of officers of the Department of the Interior in accordance with the Petroleum and Natural Gas Regulations, the well was tested and found to yield 21,000,000 cubic feet per day with the original rock pressure.

Much encouragement was met as the result of further drilling at Ribstone—where three new wells were completed. These, together with those previously drilled are now standing with considerable quantity of oil in them but closed in, pending the drilling of other wells and the establishment of adequate potential production to justify the cost of a pipeline and tankage for the shipment of the oil from McLaughlin station on the Canadian Pacific Railway. The oil is free from water and although low in specific gravity should serve admirably as locomotive or other fuel oil. A somewhat higher grade oil is produced at the Red Coulee or Border field situated west of Coats in Alberta where the average daily production amounts to 230 barrels. The northward extension of this field still awaits determination the search for "pay" being still in progress.

Numerous geological parties have carried out field work during the season and in connection therewith much structural drilling has been done and geophysical exploration is now being tried. The field for this class of work is practically unlimited owing to the widespread masking of the important formations by recent and unproductive deposits.

The gross production of oil again shows an encouraging increase over the output of the previous year, the increase representing 40 per cent.

There is still waste of gas in Turner Valley but it must be remembered that without production of gas the output of oil would be negligible. Turner Valley is by no means an exception in regard to waste but it is to be expected that with increased engineering knowledge and development of markets for the gas the waste will be considerably reduced. Towards this end an experiment was initiated during the past twelve months to store gas in the partially depleted gas sands at Bow Island. To date this experiment has been highly successful. During the short period since the experiment started—four months—there has been injected into the sands a total of 557,561,000 cubic feet.

For the year the total gas produced and used for industrial and domestic consumption in Alberta amounted to 19,830,122,000 cubic feet. There was also a small export from the Red Coulee field of 44,420,000 cubic feet.

CONTINUATION OF Wain. Supports

(Continued from page 1.)

Campbell, president of the Wainwright Gas Co. and the latter proved by government figures that the loss to coal miners was not nearly as much as was represented, and which would be more than offset by labor employed by the gas interests.

A delegation from the Turner Valley pleaded for the conservation of the waste gas in that field, but it was shown that to take gas from there require 200 more miles of pipeline and two booster stations, representing an additional outlay of six million dollars; all of which would have to be paid for by the consumers and forming a greater waste than the one they were trying to remedy.

It was also pointed out that if this application was refused, and the North West Utilities were allowed to hold this vast deposit in reserve for their future use, it would virtually give that company a monopoly on the gas supply of the province and seriously hinder the development of the natural resources.

The Moore interests have filed certified statements with the provincial cabinet of their ability to handle this vast project, and also that their past experiences in this business in the States proved their intention to develop this matter at once.

The meeting adjourned at 6:30 after sitting from 10 a.m. and Premier Brownlee stated that the decision upon the application would be reserved as himself and his cabinet wished to go most thoroughly into the points raised by both sides. At a gathering of those favoring the application which was held in the evening a

spirit of optimism as to the outcome prevailed.

Other Matters Taken Up

Mr. J. R. Love, who spoke at length in favor of the gas application also arranged an interview for the Wainwright delegation with the minister of highways, Hon. O. MacPherson and at that meeting assisted Mayor Forster and other delegates in presenting a strong personal plea for the continuation of the gravelled road from Edmonton direct to Wainwright and the east. Mr. MacPherson gave the delegation every assurance that the matter was receiving his attention, and would be proceeded with in due course after more important work had been done; although on account of provincial finances this work would probably have to be held over for a year or two. In stressing the importance of this work to an exceedingly large territory, the delegates warmly pressed for the project to be proceeded with at the very earliest opportunity.

ALBERTA OLDER BOYS' PROV. PARLIAMENT

(By a local representative)

The 11th Alberta Older Boys' Provincial Parliament opened session in the legislative buildings, Edmonton, on Saturday, December 27th, with 65 members attending from all parts of the province. Included in the representation were Chinese, Russian, Canadian and Scotch members.

The morning of the 27th was spent in electing the premier and receiving words of welcome from Hon. R. G. Reid, H. A. Craig and J. L. Humphries. The afternoon was spent in rehearsing for the formal evening. At 8:00 o'clock that evening the session was opened by His Worship Mayor Douglas, acting as Lieutenant Governor. After the speech from the throne, the house got down to business with Elmer Evans, of Oyen, premier; Bill Pettigrew of Calgary, speaker, and Gordon Withel as leader of opposition.

Sessions were held in the mornings afternoons and evenings of Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, December 29th, 30th and 31st.

An experiment of the group system for discussing the general theme "That We May Know Him" met with great success.

Some of the principal legislations passed were as follows:
Name changed from Alberta Older Boys' Provincial Parliament to the Tuxis Parliament of Alberta.

The old acts and amendments were repealed and new ones passed. Eight Trail Rangers were given a seat in parliament and are to be appointed by the commission of Boys' Work Board on advice of boy leaders throughout the province.

All who are able are requested to attend Camp Tuxis in 1931.

The 11th Tuxis Parliament requested each member to take an individual interest against the use of intoxicating beverages.

The 11th Tuxis Parliament went on record as being opposed to any phase of military activity.

The age limit for representatives was changed from 15 to 20 to 16 to 21 years, with the exception of the eight Trail Rangers.

The parliament members were entertained on Sunday evening, December 28th, by the Metropolitan Young People's Society, on Monday at noon by the Kiwanis Club and on Tuesday at noon by the Cosmopolitan Club. Parliament closed late Wednesday evening, December 29th, with the record of being the best Boys' Parliament ever held in Alberta.

The 12th Tuxis Parliament will be held in Calgary during the Christmas holidays of 1931.

Wallace Prosser and Russell Corfield were the representatives from Wainwright district.

WAY FOR RETURN OF PROSPERITY

BANKER CALLS FOR HARDER
WORK, PRODUCTION COST CUT
AND DISPLAY OF COURAGE

TORONTO—Recovery of Canada from economic depression is certain, but the time required to bring it about will be determined largely by the resourcefulness and agency of her people declared Sir John Aird in his presidential address at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Appealing to Canadians to throw off their fears and turn their minds resolutely to clearing the way to prosperity "in a country that is one of the most fertile in opportunity for progress," Sir John said: "It is necessary that we work harder, reduce production costs so as to establish an intimate relationship between producers and consumers' prices particularly as affecting the farmer; and generally display the same high courage that in the past helped us to overcome depression."

Sir John urged western agriculturists immediately to consider the

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Imported Merchandise
and to Clear Stocks Immediately Offers**

A 20% DISCOUNT

ON IMPORTED CANNED FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND SUCH OTHER ITEMS AS ARE OBTAINABLE IN CANADA

SEE LIST IN STORES

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

THESE GOODS CONSIST OF THE WELL KNOWN BRANDS, AND, OF COURSE ARE GUARANTEED IN EVERY RESPECT. THE MERCHANDISE WAS CONTRACTED FOR BY US, AS BY ALL OTHERS, WHEN THE DEMAND WAS MORE POPULAR & WHEN SIMILAR MERCHANDISE UNDER CANADIAN PACK WAS NOT OBTAINABLE, BUT

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The Values are Exceptional Take Advantage of Them

SAFEGWAY STORES LIMITED STANDS UNRESERVEDLY FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF CANADA AND HER INDUSTRIES, AND IS TAKING THE LEAD IN THE SUPPORT OF CANADIAN CANNERIES AND FACTORIES IN THE FOODS AND ALLIED LINES NOT ONLY IN THE SALE OF THEIR PRODUCTS BUT BY THE ELIMINATION FROM OUR STOCKS OF IMPORTED GOODS, AND IN SUPPORT OF THE CURRENT MOVEMENT TO BUY CANADIAN GOODS WE PLEDGE OUR FULL CO-OPERATION.

YOU ARE THE DOCTOR

IF WE ARE NOT INTERPRETING YOUR DESIRES CORRECTLY IN THIS INSTANCE WE BELIEVE THAT YOU WILL ADVISE US, FOR, AS YOUR SERVANT, IT IS OUR PROVINCE, AND INDEED OUR PLEASURE, TO SUPPLY WHATEVER GOODS YOU WISH

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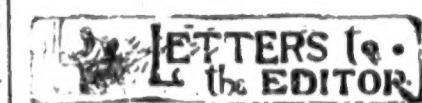
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SAFEGWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

question of diversified farming as a step toward plugging the prairie farmer on solid ground, and expressed the wisdom of limiting the acreage in wheat in Canada and other export countries. Maladjusted production was as much to blame as over-production and mistakes in marketing policies for the present trouble.

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Editors Note: We accept no responsibility whatsoever for views expressed under this heading.

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

There is a great deal of resolutions and suggestions being passed on to the Government concerning the present depression which has a strange hold on Canada's basic industry, farming. And a glance at the values placed upon the various commodities derived from the above industry will prove whether or not they have been of any avail. But such as the situation is it has developed years ahead of its industrial brother. What I refer to is the importation of farm machinery automobiles and scores of other things, which could be produced and manufactured in this country, with all the modern methods which science has endowed mankind to penetrate mysteries which heretofore were impossible. We are told that this country abounds in mineral wealth—every conceivable nature. This goes to prove that industry is lacking in its responsibility in allowing this wealth to go undeveloped which would prove a boon to Canada as a whole, as a result of which thousands of idle and desperate men could now be employed and made useful and loyal citizens, thereby enriching the country, both financially and spiritually and perhaps manufacture a better and cheaper article which is well high impossible under present conditions. At present the price of wheat has no comparison with that of machinery or other commodities. There is neither good sense or wisdom exercised in disposing of all of

your crop which virtually means one year's operation for say, a binder or other heavy type implement, or mortgaging your birthright to meet the note on a tractor, as some have preferred to do. Others who cannot take those who have recourse to fall back on their credit if their standing is good. The resulting evils accruing from the same are just as bad, for capital demands a high rate of interest and is as stable and unwavering as the ebb and flow of the sea. High interest is a menace and creates poverty and hardship in its wake, and is a deterrent to sincere and honest progress.

LOYAL CITIZEN

*** Want to do some brightening up while the weather holds good. Then get a can or two of paint or varnish brushes, etc., from the Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch, mgr.

BENNETT TO CONTINUE AS FINANCE MINISTER

OTTAWA—It appears to be generally understood in government circles that for the coming season at least, the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett will continue as minister of finance.

The financial situation of the country calls for particular attention at this time but it is too early to start shuffling about a new cabinet. Under the circumstances there is much to suggest the probability if not the absolute certainty of Mr. Bennett continuing to head the finance department.

*** If you want an investment that will pay you 8 p.c. interest; that is safe, sure and bound to increase in value; buy Canada-American Trust shares from Joe Welch

THE WOOD-WIND BLOWING



Fiddles are all right in their place, and an important place they have, first and seconds singing high and low, violas and cellos droning, and the big string basses bumping along in the background, but scraping strings alone do not make a symphony orchestra. There is much to be said for blowing. How, for instance, could the favorite "William Tell" Overture get along without the wood-wind? It takes flutes, piccolo and English horn to bring out the beauty of the Alpine morning. This photograph of the wood-wind section of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra was taken at the studio during a rehearsal for the weekly trans-continental broadcast by the Canadian National Railways' radio chain.

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

MARIA JERITZA
OPERA SINGER

Here are a few suggestions for Otto, Elizabeth, Charlotte, Mathilda baby names: Leopold, Charles, George

QUENTIN is a name of Latin origin meaning "fifth boy." It is the name of the hero of Scott's "Quentin Durward."
MATHILDA is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "mighty battle maid." Mathilda, a variant, is the name of Scott's heroine in "Rokeby." Other variants are Mathilda, Hilda, Tillie and Matty.

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MONARCH MEATS

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MAIN STREET



Health Service OF THE Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

THE STAFF OF LIFE

Bread is an important article of diet. It provides us with the cereals we require in a satisfactory and acceptable form. We consume it regularly and in considerable quantities. Bread, because it is made from cereals, is essentially a carbohydrate or energy food. It also contains proteins and minerals.

Bread is not a complete food. In order to secure a properly balanced diet it is necessary that we eat a wide variety of foods, of which bread or cereals form an important part.

The wheat grain consists of a white inner part known as the endosperm which has a dark outer covering. The germ of the wheat is at one end of the grain and lies between the endosperm and the outer covering.

The entire grain is milled to produce whole-wheat flour from which whole-wheat bread is made. For Graham flour, the outer layers of the covering are removed in milling, leaving the inner part and the endosperm; Graham flour may contain the germ. White flour consists entirely of the endosperm; the covering and the germ are removed.

The covering is bran, a form of carbohydrate not digestible by man, but largely digestible by cattle and is a valuable food for them. In the human diet, it supplies bulk and roughage, which for some persons, assists in regular elimination. The germ is rich in vitamin B.

The practical advantage of white flour is that it has excellent keeping qualities, and so it can be distributed without loss as it does not become rancid after milling.

If the diet were to be restricted to a few articles, it would be preferable from a dietetic point of view, to use whole-wheat flour. The diet, however, should not be restricted; it should always include a wide variety of foods and if it does there is no reason why white bread should not be used, if it is preferred. Where, for any reason, the diet cannot be widely varied, it is preferable to use the whole wheat. Whole wheat and Graham bread make a pleasant change in the average diet.

Whole wheat flour is not a complete food. If it is used, it must be supplemented by other foods in order that the diet may contain all the essentials to proper nutrition.

Deficient as it is in many dietetic qualities, bread is a desirable food, because it provides energy food in a form which is pleasant to use and which is readily digested.

The most important point to be remembered is that a proper combination of foods is always required to furnish the balanced diet necessary for the maintenance of a condition of health.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

JANUARY TASTY BITES

By Betty Barclay

COOKIES—OLD FRIENDS

Cookies, those favorites of childhood, are regarded as old friends, tried and true, by adults. Here are two recipes for these cold weather delicacies that you will wish to try:

Crisp Molasses Cookies

2 1/2 cups special cake flour, sifted
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ginger
1 cup molasses
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
2 teaspoons soda
Sift flour once, measure add baking powder and ginger and sift again. Heat molasses, remove from fire add shortening and soda. Add flour gradually. Chill. Roll very thin on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

Sugar Cookies

2 1/2 cups special cake flour, sifted
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
grated rind 1 lemon
1 tablespoon cream
Sift flour once, measure add baking powder and nutmeg and sift together twice. Cream butter thoroughly add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, lemon rind, and cream and beat well. Add flour, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Roll into thin sheet on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutter and dredge with sugar. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 7 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

FRUITED DESSERTS

Fruited desserts are always appreciated, but when they are new and unusual compositions they are doubly welcome. Here are two that will fit into any winter dinner or banquet.

Apple Snow

1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin
1 pint boiling water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup cold apple sauce, sweetened
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into sherbet glasses, filling them 2/3 full. Chill until firm. Add lemon juice to apple sauce. Fold in egg white. Pile lightly on gelatin. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Jellied Ginger Pears

8 halves canned pears, drained
1 pint boiling pear juice and water
1 tablespoon preserved ginger, chopped
2 tablespoons ginger syrup
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
Heat pears, pear juice, ginger and ginger syrup to boiling. Remove pear add salt. Dissolve gelatin in 1 pint boiling pear juice and water. Pour into mold and arrange pears in gelatin.

time, having rounded side up. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream. If desired cut ball-shaped piece from rounded side of each half of pear and insert a maraschino cherry. Serves 8.

Glorified Rice

1 package chocolate-flavored junket
1/2 to 1 cup boiled rice or left-over rice pudding
1 pint milk
1 egg
If boiled rice is used add 2 tablespoons of sugar and a few raisins. Divide among 8 individual dessert glasses. Separate white from yolk of egg. Beat the white until stiff and dry. Beat the yolk a little, add the milk and warm to lukewarm—NOT HOT. Add contents of package of flavored junket. Stir until melted. Then add stiff white and stir briskly a few seconds. Pour at once over rice. Let stand in warm room until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill and serve.

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ONTARIO PLANT PIONEERS GUARANTEED EMPLOYMENT PLAN IN CANADA

"Guaranteed Employment"—a written understanding whereby the worker is assured at least 48 weeks per year of work at full pay! This in substance is the plan in force at the Hamilton, Ontario, plant of the Proctor & Gamble Company. It is in effect also in the soap manufacturer's eight other plants in as many cities. Those concerned with the lives of industrial workers, with their unstable incomes due to seasonal unemployment and constant dread of "lay-offs" are recognizing the economic importance of this unusual plan. Conceived by Colonel William Cooper Proctor, chairman of the Board of The Proctor & Gamble Company, as a remedy for seasonal depressions and fluctuating production, it has succeeded from the standpoint of management as well as the worker.

The Proctor & Gamble Company guarantees every employee of six months standing a minimum of 48 weeks of work a year, regardless of general business conditions. A block of the company's stock equal to one year's full salary is also purchased for the employee. This he pays for at the rate of 5 per cent of his salary. The stock, however, pays a dividend of from 10 to 20 per cent, which is applied to its purchase. At the end of six years the employee owns his stock outright, and it cost him less than one-third of its value in actual cash. If the employee should leave the company at any time the full amount that he has paid in is refunded plus six per cent interest. Furthermore, the company guarantees that should the current market value of the stock be less than that at which he purchased it, the difference will be made up. No form of company insurance, sick benefit, profit-sharing or pension is of any value, according to Colonel Proctor if the employee is constantly

threatened with the possibility of discharge through no fault of his own. The basic value of this industrial venture in human protection is the guarantee of 48 working weeks per year at full pay. How this guarantee may be made at a profit to the company, is seen in Colonel Proctor's analysis of the plan.

Colonel Proctor says in part: "There being very little variation in the daily consumption of our product we can estimate the probable demand a year in advance. This estimate is based on the past year's business plus the normally indicated increase. We have, therefore, only to distribute this demand over a full year of working days, compensating for any variations in demand by maintaining adequate warehouse facilities and controlling deliveries to jobbers and dealers. As a result of this regularized production we find that we effect considerable savings in lower unit costs, elimination of waste, decreased labor turn-over, and increased loyalty and enthusiasm of the workers."

Employment fluctuation varied less than 7 per cent in the past year at the Hamilton plant of the company, and most of this was among employees of less than six months standing and was due to the necessity of temporarily increasing the payroll to take care of a construction program. The capacity of the Hamilton plant has recently been increased by more than 50 per cent to take care of the company's rapidly growing business in this country.

Eighty per cent of the Hamilton workers own their own homes, and 93 per cent of them come under the guarantee. This, company officials say, is the best record of any of its plants.

FURS A NECESSITY

The success of any business lies in the market demand. It might have been expected that under existing conditions of world-wide financial depression fur farming would suffer heavily. For some reason, however, this has not been the case for good furs, even at the late winter sales, brought fair prices. From this it would appear that furs are more or less a necessity particularly in the northern countries.—Annual Report Federal Department of Agriculture.

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The Enchanted Attic

BY G. CORRIE THOMPSON

The Young Explorer

On a miraculous and unforgettable day—a day that was destined to stand out for evermore in Nick's memory—someone left the attic door open.

Reflect, if you please, what that unexpected revelation must have meant to a rather lonely and highly imaginative child. There was you must understand a further flight of stairs ascending to unknown regions from the landing just outside Nick's nursery which was on the first floor. A neglected flight of stairs up which no one even went except occasionally the housemaid, who reached the top only to descend again backwards hushing.

An exciting flight of stairs with old carpet and plain brown-painted banisters; a very Cinderella of a stair case. At the summit a dingy door which did not look as if it were made to open. Despite the exploratory instinct which is inherent in every small boy of seven Nick had not the faintest desire to climb those stairs or try that forbidding handle.

Then on an afternoon when he had been kept indoors with a cold and he was bored in his trim nursery that smelled always of cleanliness with a faint flavor of floor-polish a thought full Fate ordained that he should

stray out on the landing seeking dis traction.

Instantly he saw that the shadowy landing was lit by a strange and to him, an unearthly light, very thrilling. It came from the top of the ugly unbedded staircase. There the door, open wide, revealed a room which Nick had never known existed, glowing brilliantly with yellow sunlight.

Nick was up those stairs as quickly as his legs would carry him. He reached the mysterious threshold and looked in.

Sunshine enveloped him in a glorious golden flood. It came in a thick strong beam through a dusty skylight. Motes swam in it, and there was an intriguing stuffy smell, greatly preferable to floor polish and lavender. The room had no carpet and no furniture; only the most fascinating boxes and trunks and packing cases, and an old cupboard built into the wall. Crowning bliss of all, a mouse, a real live mouse, with heady eyes and fur like grey velvet, ran across the floor with a squeak and disappeared behind the packing cases, Nick was enchanted.

He looked around him with the solemnity of great happiness. 'This is my place, my very own,' he said aloud, as one planting his country's flag in a newly discovered territory.

The heart's ideal of every child—

in especially of every small boy—is a Secret Place which shall be his own exclusive property, unprofaned by intruding grownups. Hollow tree in the woods; spiderweb, carpeted with fallen leaves; hedgebank dug-out by the pool where the water-rats swim; bivouac of bean poles at the end of the kitchen garden, so small and shabby that one has to crouch backwards on all fours. Be it ever so humble it is retreat and desert-island and treasure-house in the unexplored part of one's heart rejoiced highly.

'I'll bring my new drawing-book up here,' he promised himself. 'And the crayons when I get them.'

Here he lapsed into a brief ecstasy of contemplation. Since during the past few weeks—a triumph of determination when one is only seven—he had been saving his pocket money from the artists' colorman in the High Street. Not the hard, shiny affair that grown-ups sometimes gave him; but a cylindrical carton of soft beautiful pastels, each in its paper cover, smooth-working richly and variously colored, half-a-crown even in those days of twenty years ago.

It did not occur to Nick that they were an unusual thing for a small boy of seven to set his heart on so strongly; but his parents had noted the fact.

'It certainly is remarkable how well he draws,' they told each other. Nick explored his newly-found kingdom with great content. Beside the skylight there was a dormer window which looked out over half the suburb's gardens. The boxes and packing cases were natural robbers' dens and smugglers' lairs. The cupboard was full of shelves. He could not reach the higher ones, but on the lowest two he found the cut-glass stopper of an old scent bottle, which he considered great spoil. He was extraordinarily happy.

Before long, of course, his parents found out. They took it quite well. They asked him whether he were not lonely there and he assured them gravely that he was not because he had a friend in the shape of a beautiful lady who came and played with him at any game he wanted. Like all solitary children he was greatly given to peeping the world with imaginary companions. Behind his back they said: 'Can't do him any harm. It's so difficult to keep a small boy amused in doors. And Nannette I am so busy with the baby just now, I'll just put to give that room a good clean-up tomorrow. Funny he should have taken such a fancy to it.'

'Oh, all kids love a glory-hole of their very own,' said Nick's father. 'I didn't mean that exactly. Do you remember, when we moved into this house, how none of the servants would sleep there?' 'Yes, said Nick's father more thoughtfully. 'Did you ever get to the bottom of that?' 'Never. It struck me as being too ridiculous for words. It wasn't as if the house were old, or as if anybody had ever died here.'

'I thought the wife of the last ten ant did?'

'Nothere; in a nursing home. Besides you surely don't think—'

'Of course not; but the servants might have done; which one was it who actually refused to sleep in the attic?'

'Cook. She said there was something queer about it, and gave notice. And the maids immediately gave theirs in as well. Nannette and I had everything to see to. Just two years ago this autumn.'

'H'm,' said Nick's father more thoughtfully still. 'He can't fall out of the window, can he?'

'It's got bars,' said Nick's mother thankfully.

So Nick retained his attic, and a week later, the half-crown completed, knew the enthralling joy of marching into the artists' colorman on his morning's walk with Nannette and the pram and proudly buying the crayons. For the remainder of the walk he was so impatient to get home that he was positively unbearable; and directly after lunch he retired to the attic opened his drawing book—sixteen large pages of dreadful paper, complete with cover, one penny, and drew and drew and drew.

At six-time, flushed, excited and happy he announced that he had had a lovely time; that he had nearly half filled the drawing-book; and that his Lady what lived in the attic had come

and sat quite still for him while he drew—

'Who, not what? Nannette had corrected him.

'Who,' said Nick obediently. 'And I couldn't get her nose right at first aren't noses awful to draw, mummy, but it came better the next time—'

'Is she very beautiful? His mother asked amusedly.

'Oh, yes. She's got black hair and a rather pale face, but not too pale; and greeny-blue eyes. And a kind smile.'

'Where do children get it all from said Nick's mother. 'What's her name?'

'Annabel,' said Nick with great conviction.

'They're all much the same at his age,' said Nannette.

The Strange Lady

It was unfortunate that Nick's cousin Delphine, should be brought visiting an aunt in Nick's nursery while her mother viewed the baby, just when Nick, unrecking of danger had spread his cherished crayons out in gay disorder on the nursery table.

Delphine was nearly three. She had spun-gold colored curls, and eyes as blue as harebells. She was chubby, bouncy, dot-like, beautiful—and in Nick's opinion a little beast. Her curly rose-petal hands clutched everything; and did not lightly let go.

What she saw she wanted; and what she wanted she got.

'Now you mustn't be selfish over your toys Nick,' his mother adjured him.

'You must let Delphine play with them if she wants to. You know she hasn't got a lot of nice things like you have—'

Nick lodged an agonized objection.

'Not my crayons mummy! She'll go and break them! She breaks everything!'

'They're sure to get broken before long anyhow,' his mother him. 'You can't expect them not to. And you can draw just as well with them; it doesn't make any difference. You must not be so selfish Nick. I don't like to see it. You must think of other people.'

So Nick gave in, having no option and when Delphine found the crayons, as he had been inwardly praying she might not, but there was no hiding anything from that inquisitive young lady, he resignedly yielded to her charming 'Pl-e-e-ase' and permitted her to scribble hard and abandonedly all over his Hans Andersen book. Nevertheless, despair seized him. He loved those crayons.

And Delphine ate them!

She did. Upon my word of honor she did, Nick, pretending to stare out of the nursery window because he had already seen two of his treasures snap, and could not bear to look further, was whipped back by an incredible but quite unmistakable sound; and there sat Delphine, the doll-like, the beautiful, serenely mumbling. The condition of her rose-petal face made it evident that she had already demolished at least a green and violet one. She was now half-way through a blue.

Nick's piercing howl of terror—it sounded like something gone violently wrong with the wireless—and his hullohaloo he proceeded to kick up, brought a contingent of grown-ups on the scene with speed. They cried: 'What's the matter? How dare you smack Delphine, you naughty boy!'

'She's eating my crayons!' wailed Nick; and their attention instantly veered: Delphine was seized, berft of her remaining spoil, and borne off.

Nick gathered up the fragments of his beloveds, fled to the attic, and mourned over them until he wept himself to sleep with sheer exhaustion. A pair of troubled parents—Delphine having departed, smiling, serene, and apparently suffering no inconvenience whatever from her unorthodox snack—sought and found him there. Their entrance did not wake him. Beside his small curled-up figure they faced each other.

'Poor little chap!' said his father. 'I never dreamed he'd take it as badly as this,' said his mother distressedly. 'It's extraordinary how deep his love of drawing seems to be.'

'He's extraordinarily good at it too, considering his age,' said his father. 'Look at this Maude and this. I mean they're crude of course, but they're remarkable for a kid of seven.'

He had picked up Nick's drawing-book and was turning its pages. His mother looked too.

'They are rather amazing,' she agreed. 'Look at this one. Poor Nannette she wouldn't feel flattered, but the likeness is plain. And this is obvious meant for you Jim.'

'So it is,' said Nick's father. 'Remarkable they are. Who's this supposed to be?'

It was the face—badly but decisively drawn—of a woman. Beautiful; probably young, though Nick's efforts had not yet been reached to the stage of conveying all he meant to convey by a long means with black parted hair, and blue-green eyes.

Nick's mother regarded it a little bewilderedly. Something—she could not think what, for the moment—was tapping on the door of her memory. She turned the page. Another portrayal of the mysterious face confronted her; and another and yet others. Also a full-length figure, crude and out of proportion, but palpably presenting the same woman.

'Funny!' said Nick's father. 'I can't place this person at all. Can it be one of the maids, do you think, out of uniform?'

Nick, a catch in his breath, slept on in his corner. The little memory squeezed its way into his mother's mind.

'No, wait a minute!' she said, looking rather startled. 'Jim, do you remember his talking about an imaginary lady called Annabel who played with him up here? Well, I believe this is a portrait of her!'

'Impossible!' said Nick's father. 'These aren't imaginary, they've been drawn from somebody real. It's the same face as—'

Their eyes met.

'He's been too much by himself since Baby came, his imagination's altogether too vivid,' said Nick's mother. 'I must have him with me more. I shall be glad when school starts again.'

'That little place around the corner is not much good to him now,' said Nick's father. 'We shall have to think about sending him to boarding school soon, Maude.'

Nick's mother sighed; it was a topic which she invariably fended off. She fended it off now.

'I wonder whether Polly cleaned those shelves as I told her to?' she said. 'If Nick's going to keep any of his odds and ends there—'

She opened the cupboard and peered in.

'Now, isn't that just like her!' she said. 'She's done the lower ones and never bothered about the other ones. As if Nick were not perfectly capable of standing on a chair!'

'There isn't a chair here, and he couldn't move those big trunks,' said Nick's father; but Nick's mother was on tiptoe now, still investigating.

'I don't believe those upper shelves have been touched since the last people were here,' she said. 'Can you see what they're like Jim? They're above my head!'

Nick's father came over to her side. He reached an exploring hand out; picked up something that lay far back on the top shelf.

'This must have been here a jolly long time,' he said, dusting it. 'Before we came anyhow. Somebody's photograph.'

He looked at it. Nick's mother looked also. Then they looked at each other. Dismay and bewilderment sprang into the eyes of both.

'Jim!' said Nick's mother, rather faintly. 'It's—oh, it can't be—'

Nick's mother, releasing his arm, which she did not know she clutched took up Nick's drawing-book again. She compared the photograph with the crude drawings of the black-haired lady.

There was no mistaking both book and photograph. She stooped and gathered sleeping Nick into her arms like a baby, and clasped him as though someone wanted to take him from her, and she was prepared to resign to the death. Over his head her eyes met her husband's eyes again. Here held fear.

'Come on downstairs Jim,' she said. 'Bring his toys and things will you? Not the drawing-book, leave that.'

'Steady old girl,' said Nick's father. 'There's nothing to get alarmed about.'

'I don't like it,' said Nick's mother at the door. 'What does it all mean? What's she been seeing? I shall lock

this room up. I wish I'd never let him come into it.'

'I shouldn't worry,' said Nick's father. 'There'll be some simple explanation.'

He stooped as he spoke, to pick up Nick's scattered crayons on the floor. But the photograph lay there, too, face downwards, and in sudden silence he picked it up instead.

On the back were written two words in a clear feminine hand.

'Your Annabel.'

Delphine Grows Up

When he was twenty-seven, instead of seven, Nick no longer hated his cousin Delphine, or thought her a little beast.

Looking back on the intervening years, he saw them, always in the semblance of a row of beads strung on the thread of his indomitable determination had led him in due course to an art school in Chelsea, and later on to the independence of a studio flat shared with a chum of similar leanings.

At home his parents missed him. Michael, the baby brother of twenty years back, was a great comfort to them. That is really all that matters about Michael.

Delphine was now twenty-two, and startlingly beautiful. Her hair was still like spun gold, her eyes still harebell blue; and her rose-petal

hands were just as gifted as ever in the art of grasping what they wanted and holding on.

Nick thought her altogether marvellous and adored her, and in return she led him an awful dance.

The one thing in the world that troubled Delphine was her shortage of money. She contrived, however, to enjoy a notably good time on what she had. People who failed to appreciate her referred to her as a butterfly; but this was a slander on a much maligned insect. At least a butterfly works for its living.

One afternoon Nick dropped in on his parents unexpectedly, very disgruntled.

Continued next week

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99 — PHONE — 99

ECONOMIZE

Buy Leg of Lamb

STEAKS
FOR ONE
DINNER
ROAST
FOR
ANOTHER

LAMB STEAKLETS

Have thin steaks cut from the loin end of heavy leg. Cut steaks into 3-inch squares. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and onion juice. Roll up, wrap a piece of bacon around each roll and fasten with a tooth pick. Dredge with flour, put in a baking pan add a small amount of water and bake 1/4 hour

99 — PHONE — 99

ALMA MEAT MARKET

FOR

ONE

DOLLAR

WE WILL PRINT A

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISE-

MENT 4279 TIMES, THAT'S

THREE ISSUES OF THE

WAINWRIGHT STAR

WHICH GOES

INTO OVER

1000

HOMES

EVERY WEEK.

CAN YOU FIND A

BETTER AND CHEAPER

WAY OF LETTING OTHERS

KNOW WHAT YOU WANT

TO BUY? THREE

INSERTIONS

ONE

\$

For Her Birthday

Give her a Ring—set with a diamond or, per chance, her birthstone. It will be the most ideal Gift you could make her and one the lasting quality of which will greatly please her.

Make your selection from our wide array of beautiful Rings—all highly artistic in design.

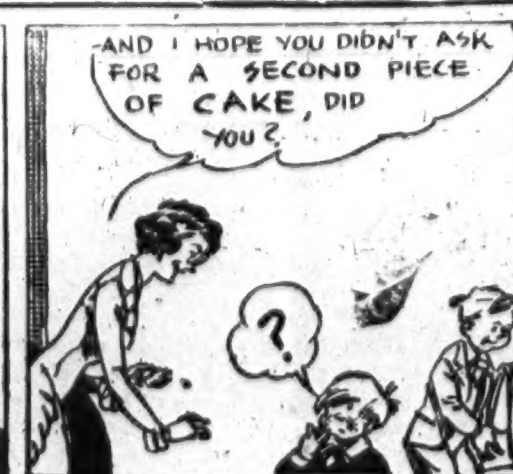
EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist

MAIN ST.

WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY



By Terry Gilkison

OUR MID WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Now in progress. Extra ordinary money saving opportunities in dozens of lines of staple dry goods ready to wear, winter clothing boots and shoes. See our large sale circulars mailed to you a few days ago.

HERE IS THIS WEEK'S

GROCERY SPECIALS

(Prices effective January 22nd to 28th inclusive)

5 STRING BROOMS	each	39c
CANNED TOMATOES	6 tins	75c
Large tins 2 1/2 std.	2 tins	23c
SLICED PINEAPPLE	Box	39c
Medium tins	Lb	21c
HANDY SODAS	2 pkts	23c
Wood boxes 5 size	Pkt	19c
SNOWDRIFT COCOANUT	2 tins	25c
Sweet fancy shred	4 lbs	35c
KELLOGG'S BRAN FLAKES		
Delicious cereal		
SUNLIGHT SOAP		
4 bars in carton		
PILCHARDS		
Fancy quality, tall tins		
CALIFORNIA PRUNES		
Fresh stock		

GOLD SEAL FLOUR

98 lb Bags	\$2.59
49 lb Bags	\$1.35

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

If It's Hannah's It's Good

Laco Mazda Globes, ea. 25c

(15. Watt up to 60 Watt)

AT THIS PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO HAVE A SPARE
GLOBE ON HAND

Hockey Sticks ea. 50c

"THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS"

WE HAVE A FEW PAIR OF

Starr Skates and Boots

left and we are clearing them up; at REAL CUT PRICES. Come in and check them up and if we have your size we will certainly save you money

There is always a certain amount of house cleaning done at this time; so see us for

Paint, Enamel, Oil, Brushes & Alabastine

Our prices are right and we are interested in your wants at

Hannah's - 816 Hardware
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT
THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

BRIGHTEN UP

YOUR ROOMS FOR THE WINTER MONTHS. KALSOMINE,

MURESCO, SATIN GLO, WALL PAINT, 4 HOUR FLOOR PAINT
AND VARNISH

Keep In The Heat

WALL BOARD, BEAVER BOARD
AND TEN TEST, INSULATING
PAPER AS WELL AS ALL KINDS
OF BUILDING, ROOFING & FELT
PAPERS

Black Diamond Newcastle & Pembina Egg

ALWAYS ON HAND

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Homes
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

HERE AND THERE IN TOWN AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

Many of the older residents will be interested to learn of the marriage of Thelma, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ed. Davidson, at Roslin Ont., on January 14th, Wainwright's former pupil is now Mrs Clayton LaFontaine.

Mr J. Bergeron, who has been visiting his sister Mrs P. Brassard returned to his home at Peace River on Sunday last.

Mrs Hewitt who was operated up on this week at the hospital, for appendicitis is progressing nicely

*** Hard times is a period when nearly all the cars you see on the streets are paid for. In good times cars are bought on the finance plan and are insured by the finance company. These are paid monthly and the insurance is cancelled as soon as the final payment is made. Many neglect to renew, even though the payment is very small. If you are in this class call or phone Joe Welch and have your car insured at once, as a spark from the exhaust or a crossed wire is often the cause of a serious fire loss. Phone 57 and let the insurance company carry the risk!

The Editor, who has been under the weather with a severe cold for the past week is feeling better; but then, of course, "that's nothing!"

Miss K. Horne was spending the week end on a visit to friends at Hardisty for a couple of days.

Mr and Mrs J. Haskirk motored over on Sunday to spend the day with their parents in town.

*** A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday, but forgets how old she is! An independent man keeps his fire insurance premiums paid, so that he will not have to depend upon sympathy to replace his home in case of fire—See Joe Welch, or phone 57.

Mr Leon Bean is now getting along nicely after an operation on Monday, when he underwent a skin-grafting upon one of his eyes which was injured in the accident he recently suffered

Mr D. Rose arrived at the week end to take charge of the butcher shop in the Safeway store

*** No matter where you store your car or truck for the winter, a short circuit wire might start a fire. Better insure it; the cost is very small. Joe Welch specializes in car insurance.

Owing to an accident met with while sleigh riding, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs Alec. Plater was brought to the hospital last week. The little patient is now getting along splendidly.

The young merchants running the refreshment and "hot dog" stand at the carnival were filled a long-felt want, and did a roaring business, too!

*** When times are hard we must be more careful. At the present price of farm produce, your home and barn has greater value than when wheat is high, as it would take more grain to replace them now. Don't take a chance on fire; insurance premiums are very low. Keep them paid and your property well insured. Joe Welch, phone 57

Master Victor Goulet who underwent an appendix operation at the hospital last week and is now progressing favorably and will soon be around again.

Mr and Mrs H. Lusk, of Biggar, were here on a short visit to Mr and Mrs Horsley over the week end, and returned home on Monday's train.

*** While the roads are good and the weather is fine, why not haul out some coal and be prepared when the weather man gets with us again? There is a fresh stock of Black Diamond, Newcastle, and Pembina coal at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

When a puck went astray at the rink while a number of young boys were looking on last week, it struck little Wallace Carl near the eye with the result that the youngster had a "real black one!" for a couple of days

On Monday evening last the young people of the United church formed up a happy little skating party at the rink, at the close of which they adjourned for refreshments as guests of Rev and Mrs Huston at the church manse.

*** All the ways of the Indian are not so good, but they sure "know their stuff" when they made their summer! It is about over now and you are due to need a load of Black Diamond coal from the Atlas yard. Phone 57 and get satisfaction.

Mr and Mrs Renville are enjoying a visit from their daughter Ada from Red Deer for a short stay.

An old and hardened criminal in the prison was asked recently what was the first step that led to his ruin and he answered: "The first step that led to my downfall was cheating an editor out of two years' subscription; when I had done that the devil had such a grip on me that I could not shake him off!"

Mr J. W. Stuart, who was away to the city as the local delegate to the Alberta fair convention, returned home last week and full of valuable information for the local directors of the fair

*** You need the pay check this winter. Why not protect it with a sickness and accident policy that will pay you while you are sick or hurt and unable to earn. Joe Welch will be glad to explain this protection to you. Phone 57.

What might have indeed proved a very serious disaster was happily averted by the quick response of the fire ladders on Thursday morning last. At the height of the bad windstorm it was discovered that the chimney of the H. Coffield house on Fifth avenue west was on fire but the smoke eaters soon had it under control and everything perfectly safe again.

*** A man can fly like a bird, but he can't sit on a telephone wire! You can buy cheaper coal, but you can't find any coal where you get the value for your money that Black Diamond gives. Atlas yard, phone 57

After a wait of two years, preparations are being made to take a vote on local option at Edgerton. The vote will be taken in the immediate future.

Momentum is a gradual move toward a dead stop! Stop advertising and you let your business run on momentum!

A very merry time was spent by a big crowd at the hard times dance which was held at Gilt Edge on Friday last, and all report it the best yet and anxiously await another such affair.

*** Why will you take the risk of fire? It may be your neighbor's fire; but if it destroys your property, Mr Neighbor won't replace it! Think this over and see Joe Welch. Phone 57

In the hockey game played at the rink on Saturday afternoon the boys from Hardisty took the locals into camp for a score of 4-2. But they had to work hard to do it!

An expert from the Calgary Power Co's engineering staff at Calgary is here tuning up the new big unit in the powerhouse, and putting things in first-class shape around.

*** Now that the holidays are over it will be a good time to do a little inside painting and decorating before the rush of the Spring work starts. You will find a complete stock of material for this kind of work at the Atlas yard. See Joe Welch or phone 57

Mr P. Jensen of Aurbundale had the misfortune to lose his car by fire one day last week. He stopped in front of his garage to drain the radiator, and when starting again to house the machine it burst into flames and was destroyed

The date for the convening of the Alberta Provincial Parliament is set for January 29th.

*** Don't forget. No need to send to the city for your license plates. Joe Welch has them right here. Just bring in your government notice and we'll fix you up and deliver you the new plates

The young son of Mr J. Marchand is a patient at the hospital on account of an operation for appendicitis, and is now getting along nicely

Don't miss the big Catholic whist party at the theatre on Monday January 26th. The usual valuable prizes will be played for, and a good lunch served. Dancing will be the order for the balance of the evening and a good time is assured to all

*** There are 10,000 different ways that a fire can start and destroy your property! Why take 10,000 chances of losing your life's accumulation when 1 1/2 cents per day will protect you for \$1000.000 life insurance. See Joe Welch; let him carry the risk.

Mrs E. Fieldhouse returned from Toronto last week end, and is a guest of her sister Mrs F. Hackett while in town.

Mr S. Bibby having accepted a position with the Fabyan Pele company at Fabyan, has now moved his family there.

It was no less an authority than the most famous and successful circus press agent in the world who said: "Say what you will, these small newspapers in the towns and villages are read with worshipful reverence, and finally. They are the most wonderful mediums in the world with the most devoted audiences. They read every word in every issue as an obligation to themselves. The advertising message immediately becomes a local fragment of news the moment it flows onto and into the page of your small locality newspaper"

INVESTIGATION ON PIPELINE TO SASK.

LOCAL DELEGATION TO CITY
TO LEND SUPPORT TO
APPLICATION

EDMONTON—With opposing forces on the same battle ground for the first time, the gas export investigation opened at the parliament buildings here Friday morning

Premier J. E. Brownlee and Hon R. G. Reid minister of lands and mines were present in behalf of the government to hear the application from the Tri-Cities Utilties, Limited, for a permit to construct a pipe-line from the Kinross field to the Saskatchewan border in order to supply the cities of Regina and Saskatoon with natural gas

Members of the newly appointed advisory board on natural resources composed of R. G. Dinning, chairman, with Dr R. C. Wallace, and Dr F. A. Wyatt, were also present with members of the government.

Opposing the exportation of gas were Mayor Davidson, of Calgary, and L. W. Brockington, K.C., city solicitor for Calgary; George E. O'Connor K. C., counsel for the city of Edmonton and others. Senator E. A. Michener and W. S. Herron were present with a delegation of independent operators from Southern Alberta, who will outline a proposal to supply Saskatchewan cities with waste gas from Turner Valley backed by British capital and utilizing British-made pipe. A delegation from the Oil and Gas Association of Alberta, headed by D. Austin Lane, was also present in the interest of Turner Valley waste gas exportation.

C. J. Yorth president of the North Western Utilities, Limited, and A. L. Smith, K.C., of Calgary, were present to take part in the discussion. Coal interests who have strongly objected to the opening of the Saskatchewan market to Alberta natural gas service on the grounds that Alberta coal sales in that province would be hit hard were also present.

Support for the application of the Tri-Cities Company was seen in the presence of Mayor M. L. Forster of Wainwright, accompanied by J. McKenzie, president of the board of trade; J. Welch, councillor; F. Stevens and Dave Credille oil drillers. Representatives of other towns between Edmonton and the Saskatchewan border also were present.

S. B. Woods K.C., counsel for the Tri-Cities Company submitted the application for consideration by the government. Those present in support of this application were U. O. Moore president of the company; J. P. McDonald, president of the Mossaba Company and his counsel, J. M. Moyer, of Calgary, and E. L. Harvie, barrister, of Calgary, representing various interests.

Mr Woods gave particulars concerning Mr Moore and the application of the Tri-Cities Company. Mr Moore was a well recognized authority in the States on all matters pertaining to natural gas its production transmission and distribution. He had successfully developed gas fields, installed systems involving pipe lines as long as 400 miles and installed and managed distribution systems. Men of wide experience were associated with Mr Moore on the executive force, Mr Woods said

The status of negotiations for supplying gas to the cities of Saskatoon and Regina was then outlined and Mr Woods showed that these applications had been approved by the councils in those cities and would soon be ready for submission to the burgesses. Gas for these cities was to be obtained from the Kinross-Wainwright field.

Dealing with the gas reserve in the Kinross and Wainwright fields Mr Woods said there was a total of 66,560 acres under gas purchase agreement with the Tri-Cities Company

General information given by Ford Bacon and Davis with regard to the Kinross and Wainwright fields covering the drilling operations was then given by Mr Woods and figures on estimated consumption as prepared by Ford Bacon and Davis showed that the first year would be 4,479,630 billion cubic feet with 6,867,480 billion in the second, 8,374,960 billion in the third and 8,918,240 billion cubic feet in the fourth year for the entire system

INVENTORY BARGAINS

\$17.50	BLUE LINE HAND WASHER	\$17.50
\$1.25	GALVANIZED TUBS Standard size	\$1.25
400 lbs	ONE DELAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR	400 lbs
	\$43.00	
40¢	TINNED DAIRY PAILS	40¢

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

Special For This Week

BOYS HEAVY ALL WOOL SWEATERS, roll neck, each	\$1.50
BOYS HEAVY ALL WOOL SWEATERS, shawl collar, each	\$1.95
BOYS MACKINAW WINDBREAKERS, sizes up to 34, each	\$2.50
BOYS OXFORDS, TWO BUCKLE OVERSHOE, RUBBERS	
SHIRTS, COMBINATION OVERALLS	
FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS AND MITTS	

SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY

20% OFF FASHION CRAFT, MADE TO MEASURE SUITS AND OVERCOATS. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

INSURANCE IS CHEAPER THAN IT EVER WAS

MONEY IS SCARCE, CREDIT IS HARD TO OBTAIN. IF YOUR BUILDINGS BURNT YOU WOULD HAVE DIFFICULTY TO REPLACE THEM UNLESS THEY WERE INSURED

INSURANCE IS MORE VITAL TO
YOU NOW THAN WHEN TIMES

ARE GOOD. KEEP YOUR INSURANCE PREMIUMS PAID & YOUR PROTECTION IN FORCE, EVEN IF YOU HAVE TO NEGLECT OTHER OBLIGATIONS

JOS. WELCH

ISSUER OF LICENSE PLATES FOR WAINWRIGHT
INSURANCE AND RENTALS

Phone 57-93

Agent, Atlas Lumber Co Ltd.

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURS., FRI., AND SAT., JANUARY 22-23-24

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

Lois Lane and Paul Page, in seven reel mystery drama

THE GIRL FROM HAVANA

ACTUAL SCENES ON SHIPBOARD AND IN HAVANA

Two reel Pathe Melody Comedy MIND YOUR BUSINESS

Plus the Weekly Fox News. It speaks for itself

MRS R. M. CARL AND MRS A. TOUCHETTE HAVE been drawn for the free show this week. This advertisement presented at theatre accepted as your complimentary.

COMMENCING TO-NIGHT (WEDNESDAY)

DANCING

In theatre every Wednesday night

9 p.m. to 1.00 a.m., Gentlemen 50c Ladies 25c. Good orchestra music

NO SHOW MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Coming soon Ziegfelds' Musical comedy

GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL